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M'BRIDE CONFESSES TO PALMYRA MURDER

OLDEST JANESVILLE

day, after suffering three weeks from a broken hip. Mr. Wills would have been 93 in June, the only other

doughter preceded him in death. He joined the Masons 72 years ago. Mr. Wills retired from active busi-

ness 18 years ago.

Je leaves a son, George, Milwaukee, and two brothers, H. E. Wills,
Washington, D. C., and Benjamin P.
Wills, Chicago.

Funeral arrangements will not be

made until the arrival of the son Sat-

Received by Evansville

Chief.

Confirmation of the story in the Gazette Thursday, identifying Barl Miles, who died in Cincinnati last September, as Earl Mihils, Evans.

cinnati man, was particularly chum

my with Charles Martin and his wife and the two couples were frequently together. Miles showed great inter-ext in Martin's visit to the home of his brother-in-law in Beloit, made

shortly before he died, and seemed familiar with Beloit. Martin senses that there was something back of the man's interest in this section of the country when he told him he had for-

morely lived near there and, through his brother in law, splaced an addit the Beloit paper which was read by former Evansville pepple, who readled Minills' disappearance and that his

This led to the finding of relatives

ELEHORN DEFEATS WATERFORD

ORATORIO RIMERARSAL A rehearsal for "Stabat Mater" will be held at the Y. M. C. A. as usual

at 3 p. m. Sunday. It is now neces-sary to have all participants present at practice, as the more detailed parts are being polished up.

Day. 10 to 9.

Elkhorn-Elkhorn defeated Waterford at that place Friday night, 34 to 10. The local girls' high school basketball team won from Williams

ON SUGAR EXPORT DUTY NOT POPULAR

ISLAND PRODUCTION, IS PLEA.

TARIFF IN LEAD

Issue Troubles Heads of Administration More Than Other Problems. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington-The Harding admin-istration does not look with favor upon the proposal made by Cuba that she will impose un export duty sugar only



after a certain export amount has been exceeded, Senator Smoot of Utah and oth-ers, upon whom the administration is relying for guidance in the sugar controversy feel that the Cu-

ban proposal does not really limit Cuba's production and that once the tax is imposed it and that once the tax is imposed to can easily be removed, whereas the United States will have passed a per-manent tariff bill based upon the idea of permanent concessions from

Cuba.

While the soldier bonus and the treaties have been occupying the center of the stage in Washington, the tariff has really been giving more concern under the surface than either subject. Industrial demoralization abroad and the chaotic condition of foreign exchanges make the writof tariff schedules particularly ing of tariff schedules particularly difficult at this time, but republican leaders insist that a protective tariff is the traditional policy of the republican party and that failure to pass one at this time would be fatal in the autumn elections.

The Valuation Problem

During the last few days leaders of the spate and Pourse have held say.

senate and house have held several quiet conferences in an effort to compound the differences between foreign and demestic valuation as a' basis for ad valorem duties. As yet agreement has been reached, altlement of this question, the senate tinance committee is proceeding with the writing of specific rates. Largely because it will furnish some 25 per cent of the total esti-

nated revenue from the proposed tariff, sugar is coming in for especial attention. An item which will produce \$100,000,000 in revenue and sat-(Continued on Page 2.)

FORMER SENATOR, 70. .. TO WED GIRL OF 25

Chlongo.—Lee Mantle, 70, former senator from Montana, admitted Saturday that he and Miss Etta Daly, 25. sity of Nebraska, will be married within the next few days. The marriage discusse was taken out here briday. Mr. Mantle was speaker of the inst territorial house of Montana territory, speaker of the state legisla-ture, United States senator 1895 to 1899, and chairman of the republican state central committee.

TRAFFIC TO HALT FOR DENVER BLIND

Denver-Blind residents of Denver soon will be assured of safe passage accross busy streets by means of commanding blasts on police whistles which will be furnished to them free which will be furnished to them free by the city, according to Jim Good-heart, head of the city's department of public welfare. When a blind person blows his whistle, traffic is suspended until the the blind pedestrian is safely across. Goodheart said.

person blows his whistle, traffic officers will see that all traffic is suspended until the the blind pedestrian is safely across. Goodheart said.

MILWAUKEE GAS RATE

INQUIRY IS GRDERED

Malison—Investigation of gas rates charged by the Milwaukee Gas Light company in Alliwaukee Gas Light company in Alliwaukee Gas Light company in Alliwaukee was ordered Saturday by the railroad commission, on its own motion. The commission served notice that date for hearing would be set within 10 days.

The present rates were put into effect in October, 1920. Following the increase, Milwaukee members in the legislature ordered an interpellation of the railroad commissiones to determine why the raise had been granted.

Special atterneys represented the Special attorneys represented the

city, but nothing resulted.

NAVY OF 80,000 MEN FAVORED BY HARDING Washington.—President Harding is understood to have told republican

members of the house naval committee at the White House conference Saturday that while he felt some reduction should be made in the navy personnel, the total number of enlisted men ought not to be cut under 20 000. cut under \$0,000.

Seeds of Content

Content is a man's reward when he owns his home. Once acquired be assumes a feeling of satisfacthon with himself and the rest of

happiness—is reflected in his wif and his children. Their environ ment is conducive to health and expansion of spirit. It, is this quality of happiness which forms the foundation of American ideals.

The representative Real Estate men of Janesville are co-operat-ing in an effort to promote this "own a home" idea. They are advertising some good bargains in the Gazette. It is decidedly to your advantage to read their of-

THE BLUEBEARD OF GAMBIAS, DIES ON GUILLOTINE PAYS PENALTY OF

HENRI LANDRU

Too Many Rascals in Office Says Leader at Nebraska Convention.

Lincoln, Neb.—In a speech which occupied three hours, A. C. Townley, national president told the Ne-

conclusion by the fact that in the

He said the league began its ex-

Convict Hotel

Clerk in Death

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

of Fargo Girl

ractical politics.: Fic said he w

REVOLTING CRIMES

AT DAYBREAK FOR 11 MURDERS.

FRENCH BLUEBEARD W. W. WILLS, SECOND

CROWDS ON HAND

have been 93 in June, the only other Janesville resident older than him being John Fox, 96.

Mr. Wills was born in Vermont in June, 1820. He was married in that state and came to Woodstock, Ill., before the Civil war: He entered an Illinois regiment and served three years, being discharged because of wounds. After the war, he came here as a mechanic. His wife and daughter preceded him in death. He Wholesale Murderer Walks Calmly to Scaffold, Where Knife Ends Career. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Versailles.—Henri Desire Landru. "bluebeard of Gambais," convicted of "bluebeard of Gainball, convicted the murder of 10 women and one youth, gave his life Saturday morning the exchange for the 11 he had taken. The triangular knife of the guillotine fell at 6:05 o'clock, 25 minutes afterhe time originally set for the execu-ion, the delay causing many to ex-oress the erroneous opinion that andru was making a confession. Mysterious until death, Landru re-sented Father Loiselles' query as to whether he had any confession to

"It is an insult to a man like me, was his reply. 'Had I any confession to make I would have made it long ago," but he never did utter the word innocent, as he had failed to utter it luring his 34 months of imprison nent and 21 days of trial.

He refused the sacrament, but con-

versed a few minutes with the pries shall be brave, never fear," he told. the clergymun.

Crowds Gather Early.

Although plans for the execution had been kept in the utmost secrecy, crowds began to gather about the old Versailles jail a little after mid-night. Versalles fail a little after ma-night. The clatter of cavalry horses along Georges Clemenceau street, in which the execution took place, was plainly audible in Landru's 'call' and when he nweke, he heard the sound of hammers as workmen erected "timbers of justice," by the flickering light of two square old fashioned candle landrung.

The guillotine, was erected only few feet from the main entrance of the full. At 6 o'clock, the doors of the prison opened showly, reveating in the court yard the procurator ganeral, the warden of the prison Landru's two lawyers, L. More-Glaf-fert and M. Dutreull.

Knife Falls Quickly.

ley, national president, told the Re-braska. Nonpertisan League state convention here last right that the tactics now pursued by the league make impossible any lasting or substantial victory, and that, until the fight can be shifted from the league itself, nothing can be won. He said the thing to do is to play precified, politics. Then Landru appeared clad in dark trousers and white shirt. His beard, which was one of his most striking characteristics and which had became familiar to thousands through publishaved and his neck and face were deathly pale.

first place, the league cannot win the offices; secondly if they do win them they cannot hold them, and that, lastly, "too many rascals and incompetents, were put into office by the league." walked exactly five steps before the executioner's assistants caught him around the waist and leveled him on the table, which was immediistence by saying it, would have no dealings with the politicians.

"It went out in the woods and ately suspended; the heavily weight fair was over in less than 20 seconds Landru never faltered from the three got some mighty green timber, some of which afterward proved some of which afterward proved protty rotten and tried to train it to play politics against professionals." In said.
"I have come to the conclusion that the thing the politicians want most—the office—is the changest thing we can give them. The power of our program is not possession of the office, but in the minds of the people. So far as I: am conhe appeared in the door; he gave-the guillotine one look, squared his shoulders and walked erect, uttering

not a word,
The crowd, which had been kept a such a distance that it saw none of the details, uttered no cry and silence was only broken by the bugles sound the people. So far as Lam concerned the men we brought from the woods as green, timber can go back."

- A solution of cavalry, with sabre the woods as green, timber can go back." ed reveille in the nearby barracks. The platoon of cavalry, with sabres

Then the hundred or more news Then the hundred or more newspaper correspondents and the few officials who had witnessed the execution left the scene while, outside the lines of cavalry, the citizens of Versallies and many from Paris were asking: "Is it all over"."

There scemed to be more pity than bitterness and never a word of in-

vective against the man who had just paid the penalty for a series of the foulest murders in the criminal history of France.

GOV. SMALL TO OPEN ILLINOIS WATERWAY

ad here today that he hoped to open llinois' \$20,000,000 waterway con-necting the Grent Lakes to the Guif by Jan. 1, 1925 following an inspec-tion of the upper channel from Chi-cago to Lockport this week.

PRINCE'S PARTY FIRED ON London-Members of the Prince of Wales' party were fired upon while matering from Deihl to Fittiala, India, the London Times correspondent there reported. Nobody was injured.

Chicago in Panic When 30 Tons of Dynamite in Quarry Shatter Vicinity

Thirty tons of dynamite exploded in a stone quarry southwest of the affected, only one man was seriously city, shortly before 9 p. m. and hundreds of thousands of classical drads of classical draws of classical drads of classical draws of classical drads of classical drads of classical draws of classical draws of classical drads of classical draws of classical dra city, shortly before 9 p. m. and hundreds of thousands of alarmed residents went to bed amid rumors and them living miles from the scome. After reports of concerted bombing squads, but Kendle, the injured man, was an earthquake, a falling meteor and disaster to some of the manufacture disaster to some of the manufacture.

and its suburbs were in a furere. The smashing of glass in thousands of ed two powder magazines where windows, the shaking of the buildings and the roar of the exploiton gave rise to reports that bombings, were occurring simultaneously, in many parts of the city.

While the police and newspaper of the explosion probably will never be known. It is possible fices were flooded with hundreds of a case of the dynamite fell on anothlaquiries a. Mononic railroad signal

tower at Dyer, Ind., received defin-Chicago.—Chicago and dozens of its lice word of the blast and this was resulting to the Monon dispatcher at La suburbs Saturday found out just what shook them from their foundations and caused a frenzy of excitement Friday night.

Thirty tons of dynamita exploded n a stone quarry southwest of the cause of the large and the word of the explosion on the edge of Chicago came back to the city over the Associated Press wires.

In spite of the large area.

Ing plants.

The McCook quarry of the Consum-ers company, about 11 miles from and its suburbs were in a furore. The Chicago's downtown district, confain-

IS BURIED AT FORT [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]
Fort Aikinson— Functal services for William Goodrich, socially preminent in Eort Atkinson, were held Saturday at the Congregational church, the Rev. D. Q. Grabill officiating. Interment was in Evergreen comptery. emetery. Mr. Goodrich was 40 years old an

resided on a farm at Oakland. He was born near here. Eestdes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodrich, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frank Baker, this city: Mrs. Charles Stone, Cleveland, O., and n. the health of the charles of the charle brother. Ciaire, who resides on the farm, which the deceased formerly managed. The Knights of Pythian of which he was a member, attended the funeral in a body.

MAN, DIES AT 92 William Wallace Wills, 92, Clvii war veteran, believed, the second oldest man in the city, and one of the oldest Masons in the state, died at Mercy hospital at 1 a. m. Satur-BIG DOLLAR DAY

TO BE HEAVIER THAN ANTICIPATED.

LARGE CROWDS Shoppers Here from All Near by Points-Sales up to Normal

Complete satisfaction with the succomplete statistaction with the success of Bollar Day was expressed Saturday by retailers participating in the big merchandising event. Buying the big merchandising event. Buying six generally said to have been heavier than anticipated with many stating quantity sales were larger than the last previous exceptionally good Dollar day.

Special Body Rejects Sales Wentz farm, about three miles out of East Troy, where McBride's flanced lived.

lar day.
Crowds were unusually large.
Shoppers came, here from all nearby

Dollar Day.

Here are the opinions of some of those cooperating in the big event:

J. R. Nichols— Dollar Day was J. R. Nichols—"Dollar Day was satisfactory, but didn't come up to previous years. I used it as a clear-ance for my regular stock, which. I believe, is the true idea for which Dollar day was originated."

Variety Clothing Co.—"Very good day. It was really better than we anticipated."

Received by Evansville

Stimpson's Garment Stars—"Very

September, as Earl Mihilis, Evans-ville, who disappeared and was never theird from, was received by Chief of Police Fred Gilman, Evensville, Fri-day from William Copeland, chief of police of the Ohio city. The chief of police says the wife of Earl Miles is confident that Mihilis and Miles were one and the same person. The story of how the mys-tery of 20 years was cleared up is told in the letter to Chief Gilman. Miles, married and prosperous Cin-cinnal man, was particularly chum-Janeaville Electric Co.— "Business was fair. Shoppers were looking inostly for bargains at a dollar."

Tatrick. Conners. Verlety Store—
"Fair. Not as good as last year. I think this time of year is not as good as the fall sale, as people have to pay taxes and other things this time of year."

Paul Gehrke, Louve Cat—"We did

Paul Gehrke, Louvre Onte—"We did a fine business, with a good crowd," A. D. Foster & Sons—"We, exper-lenced the best day we ever had. We sold shoes for \$1 and had great erowds. Both in blume of business and the number of customers it was the greatest day of any in the past for us. Some customers came from

as far as Rockford."

H. F. Nott, Music Store—"Dollar day business was very good." It was, the best Dollar day we eyer had, as we'got the best results. People came in to get things advertised."

Safady Bron.—"Dollar Day business was very good. It believe it was the best we ever had. Advertised goods were especially asked for."

Edward Dillon, Savings, Bank Store

hinle it was a better success than

-"It was a very good day with us. I

year's dollar day.

Victora Brothers and Rutler—'It was fair. I think it would have been SWISS TAVERN YIELDS better if the weather preceding it had

EVIDENCE DURI

Shortage of Food, Mineral Pt. Line

of the worst storm to wreck damage to the west of Janesville in Jenrs. Meager reports sifting in age to the west of Janesville in Jenrs. Meager reports, sitting in here Saturday are to the effect that 12 towns on the Mineral Point, Calamine-Platteville and Gratiot-Shullsburg division of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul, railway are getting low in food supply. No trains have reached them since Tuesday night. No service is possible until Monday at least. Travel by highway is hazardous and inmany places out of the question. The towns are Browntown, Dill, South Wayne, Gratiot, Parlington, Calamine, Highland Junction, Mineral Point, Belmont, Dunbarton and Shullsburg.

Relief Train Starts Heroic efforts are being made to push a train and supplies through. Superintendent J. MacDonald of the Madison division of the C. M. & St. P. started out of Janesville.

Stock Buyer

WILLIAM GOODRICH

Indicted for

Iowa Murder

header to feet the way. At 1 p. m. a work train left the Janesville a work train tert the Janesville yards with men cinders, bullast and other supplies to endeavor to reconstruct washed-out tracks and broken bridges. Roadmaster T. C. Barrett, Janesville, is in charge. Conditions cannot be learned ac curately because railroad telegraph wires are down west or South Wayne. The Brodbead New Glaru wayne. The Broadend-New Glatts branch resumed, service Saturday with the receding of Sugar river. Interurban, traffic between Rockford and Freeport. III.; has been stopped by flood waters. The town of Winslow, III., south of Monroe, is under water. s under water.

6.000 Poles Down More than 6,000 telephone poles are down north of Fond du Lac-according to information reaching the Janesville office of the Wiscondectinged on page 5.

Blackmailer Said to Have . Admitted Guilt Washington-George E. Long, vet

Decorah, Ia.—Two indictments charging murder, in the first degree were returned this morning by the grand jury, against Frank B. Kneetstern, of Castalia, Ia. wealthy stock buyer, in connection with the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Brocklin, Dec. 12. evan clork in the war "department, and, according to police, confessed author of the blackmall letters, received by Henry White, formor ambassador to France, and several women prominent in Washington and the several women prominent in Washington to the green was a several women prominent to the needs society, was ministering to the needs of a seriously ill wife and his three children at home Saturday, to which he was permitted to return after his alleged, confession at police head quarters Friday. No complaint had been ledged against him. been lodged against him.

TO FORM MID-WESTERN H. S. CONFERENCE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) (By Gazette Correspondent)
Edgerton—The state hourds of cuntrol of Wisconsin, Minesson, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa will meet at Ghicago next week to formulate plans for a mid-west organization for high school athletics. One of the objects is to formulate uniform rules, and regulations applying to these five states. Fred Holt, of this of the member of the Wisconsin lity, member of the Wisconsin Interscholastic athletic association, will attend.

MERCHANTS WELL Killed Pal, Then PASSENGERS SANS SATISFIED WITH Threw Body Into FOOD FOR DAYS IN Miracle Creek ICE-BOUND TRAIN

Jefferson .-- Mystery of the death of Edward Thielen, 24, Racine farm-hand, whose body was found in Miracle Creek, near Palmyra, Dec. 15, was cleared with the confession of Frederick L. McBride, 22; that he is the murderer. The confession was made by McBride on a train

lived:

BONUS GOES BACK Speeding back from Akron, O. Saturday morning, District Attorney Ray C. Twining of

Tax by Vote of 7 to 2.

Washington.—Fallure of the special subcommittee of republican the country side, with the body coverables of the house ways and members of the house ways and means committee to approve and car, finally dumping the body into without food for 48 hours. They had been practically provision for financing of the sold miracle Creek, three miles from Palders' bonus, after rejecting the sales take of preservation was discovered the question again Saturday in the hands of the entire majority membership of the committee for further physicians conducting a post mortem graph poles collapsed, dragging down, bership of the committee for further the hand been dead on the body into the body in a remarkable state of preservation was discovered when the content of the provided with the content of the provided without food for 48 hours. Neenah, in the center of the Fox River valley, has been cut off from outside world since Monday night, when the content of the provided without food for 48 hours. bership of the committee for further study.

In addition to vote against the

Chief Springer brought McIntry to the Rock county jail Saturday

Snyoy Cafe—"There was a good Three other places were raided by the officers in the cleanup, but no evidence was found.

was fair. I think it would have been better if the weather preceding it had geen, better."

O'Connell Motor Co.—"It was a fine and some very strong liquor was the earthed by Sheriff Charles Buehler and Under-sheriff A. E. Mitchell in a raid on the William Tell Swiss Tavern at New Glarrs, of which Charles Buehler and Under-sheriff and Under-sheriff and Under-sheriff and Under-sheriff and Under-sheriff and Under-sheriff by Sheriff Charles Buehler and Under-sheriff and Under-she rests were made but proceedings may be instituted after the findings of th chemists at Madison.

BAIL IS FORFEITED. Monroe.—Receipt of \$2,000: from Beloit men who went ball for Arthur (Highpockets) Danks, has been made by Sheriff Charles Buealler. The men went ball for Danks on a burglary charge for robbling the Brodhead warehouse. He is now a fugitive from justice. Beloit men. fugitive from justice. Beloit men, who went bond for Mike Janna will pay \$2,000 Monday.

RETURNED FROM MONROE Judge George Grimm and Fran is Grant returned home Saturda morning after a strenuous week at Monroe. With five women on the jury, a verdict for the defendant Henry Solomon Coal and Iron Company was brought in a civil case instituted by the Coldwood Armine compater.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Inv. IV-DAT 5 (VBH) 5
Involuntary petition in binkruptey field against Rictre' and Sullivan, stock brokers, New York.
Murine mill guards gradually being replaced by special recruits, says post office department.

President, writing, message to congress asking government aid for merchant murine.

Stock brokerage firm of Hourent and Evans, Philadelphia, made general assignment for bensilt of creditors. ors. C. M. & St. P. rond asked Interstate

G. M. & St. P. rondinsked Interstate Commerce commission to extend for 10 years \$10,000,000 note held against it by the government, due Jan. 1, 1923. Jack Wierdn, 20, Grand Rupids, Mich, held for killing father during comestic wrangle in which the boy took his mother's part.

Friday was the third biggest day for tax collection of the year with \$14,939.61 taken in by City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz, bringing the total collected to \$411,000, a little less than half the levy. Monday and Tuesday are the last days for payment.

At Local Theaters. SATURDAY & SUNDAY Feb. 25 and 26. MOTION PICTURES

"Benting the Game," Tom Moore "Remorscless Love," Elsine Hammerstein.
"King-Queen-Joker," Sydney
Chaplin.
"A Battle Against: Odds," Eddle Polo.
"Parislan Scandal," Marie Prevost
Comedy pictures and news films.
OTHER FEATURES

Vaudeville. Hawalian Entertainers, For names of theaters and other details see, amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

REACH NEENAH AFTER MANY HARDSHIPS IN STORM.

ENGINES DITCHED

Fallen Wires Endanger Life; Appleton, Oshkosh Also Are Hard Hit. BULLETIN

Green Bay.—Property damage wrought by the sleet storm in the Appleton district, communication with which was established from Green Bay at 000,000, it was estimated.

By wireless ot the Associated Press) Neenah .- Ice-bound for 2 days on passenger trains stalled nine miles north of Neenah, more than a score of passengers reached this town last night. They had been practically

wires, and rallroad traffic was sus-

In addition to vote against the sales tax, the subcommittee was understood. To have gone on record to have gone on

speeding back from Akron, O.

Thows Body in Creek,

Edgerton Man

Taken in Raid

As Moonshiner

[Subjection — A raid by state prohibition enforcement officers on the home of James McIntry here in the infinite in bootlegging and selzure of evidence.

The raid was made by Officers Herming, Madison, and Joecklin and Lanphert, Milwaukee. When McIntrye objected to their entrance to the home of theme in the president of the murch and Lanphert, Milwaukee. When McIntrye objected to their entrance to the home they produced a warrant, and pushed him aside. His wife voluntarily produced a warrant, and pushed him aside. His wife voluntarily produced a warrant and a pint of moonshine, said deep were constantly seen to getter.

Bride worked on an adjoining farm and joining farm and joining farm and joining farm and joining farm and the two were constantly seen to getter.

Contesses to Detective.

The confession obtained by W. Wellington Burgett, Whitewater, vice president of the murch of the murch was without light or power and the may without light or power and the debris showered over his getter.

The confession obtained by W. Wellington places the dispisation of the may have allowed a special proclamation was without light or power and the may warking against fallen high tension wires. The Eastern Wisconsin Deteroive and the may warking against fallen high tension was without light or power and the mayor "subject a special proclamation was without light or power and the mayor "subject as power wires leading version was killed by adanging troon the time farm had power wires leading version the business district were broken when Hemming, Madison, and Joecklin and Lanphert, Milwaukee. When Molntrye objected to their entrance to the home; they produced a warrant, and pushed him aside. His wife voluntarily produced a quart and a pint of moonshine, said to be 100 proof.

Micintrye was taken before Judge D. W. North and pleaded guilty. He will be brought before Judge H. L. Maxfield at 9 a. m. Monday: Chief Springer brought Molntrye to the Rock county fail Saturday. Will Go to Elkhom.

District Attorney Easton Johnson, Whitewater, Walworth county arrived here Saturday morning and concd here Saturday morning and consulted with District Attorney Ray Twining on the arrival of Detective Burgett, with McBride in Irons. District Attorney Johnson will take Morning to Whitewater and Sheriff Jack White will take him from there to Elkhorn, where he will be locked in the Elkhorn jail. If he pleads guilty, he will go before Judge E. E. Beldon in Walworth county circuit coult.

4-POWER TREATY

naval limitation and submarine treaties, were ordered favorably reported Saturday by the senate forcign relations committee.

The reservation attached by the committee to the 4-power pact embodies the compromise suggested after conferences with President Harding and declares that nothing in the treaty shall be construed as forming an "alliance." It was approved, 10 to 3.

Also by a division of 10 to 3, with

proved, 10 to 3.

Also by a division of 10 to 3, with Senators Borah, and Johnson, republicans, and Shields, democrat, voting in the negative, the 4-power treaty then was ordered reported to the senate. The vote by which the naval limitation and submarine treaties were favorably reported, was unanimous.

10-Year Truce in Europe May Be Suggested

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.J.

Parise Great interest was displayed
n French official circles Saturday at in French official circles Saturday at reports that Prime Minister. Lloyd George of Great Britain intended to propose at the Genoa conference a 10-year truce in Europe, to afford opportunity? for re-construction.

It was stated; however, that the British government had not suggestable and the character that the state of this character. ed any plan of this character to

France.
In the lack of anything official on the subject, foreign office quarters, would not comment on the reported proposal, but it was indicated that further details were eagerly awaited.

FREE COMMUNITY CONCERT Remember the Community

Blind Musical Organizations, Sunday, 3:30 P. M., at St. Patrick's hall.

pended. Two Soo engines were derailed by falling poles in Neenah. Other poles snapped off under the weight of a two lineh coating of ice, plunged through the roof of Soo line depot. through the roof of Soo line depot. The telegraph operator on duty heard them strike the roof and dived head first through the nearest window as the debris showered over his desk. By noon of Wednesday Neenah was without light or nower and the strike the room of the strike t

Conditions in surrounding cities similar, poles are down, thousands of trees ruined, and cities and villages are without light or power. The paper mills here have sufficient coal to continue operations for a two. There is no shortage of

With clear weather Saturday, the work of clearing away the storm de-orls was undertaken in carnest. Hard-

Neenah's only communication with the outside is by a temporary wire-less station installed at a local paper mill by Charles and W. Q. Quig and H. U. Bishop, local radio amateurs. News is being received from Fond du Lac, Manitowoc and Milwaukee.

Reservation Guarding Against

"Alliance" is Approved,

10 to 3.

Washington.—The four power Pacific treaty together with its supplements and a reservation and the naval limitation and submarine treaties, were ordered favorably reported. Secondary of the city is closed to vehicles by fallended wires. The greater part of the city is closed to vehicles by fallended wires. The greater part of the city has been in darkness for three nights.

The water supply is still hampered (Connauded on Page 5.)

NO. CHILDREN, THIS PLOT IS NOT LAID WITHIN HOLLYWOOD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
San Francisco—Soon after a police report had detailed the theft of four quart bottles from a truck, while the driver's back was turned here Friday, the word went out to those "-in the enow" that a night of revelry was in store for Hickney alley. Several whose names never grace the social calendar were invited. Patrolman Hoxtrum saw four disreputable looking men leave a door-

way. He investigated and found the four quarts, the corks loosened but contents intact. He took them to "I guess these dispose of this com-plaint," said the desk sergeant, turn-ing to a sheet which read: "stolen-from Chemical 'army truck—four quarts of embalming fluid."

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday, Slightly warmer in northwest portions. Saturday night.
Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:
Region of Great Luke—Temperature somewhat below normal; considerable cloudiness, local snows.
Upper Mississippi Valley—Temperature below normal; snow or rain over south portion at beginning of the week; rain or snow also probable. Thursday or Friday.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, Feb. 25:

1 p. m.

the world. This feeling—which is really

Concert by the School for the

With Concert-Affairs for Next Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Ft. Atkinson-To a packed house delighted friends the Senior Girls Glee Club presented a musical program at the High School auditorium Friday night. Under the supervision of airs. Cocke the girls had rehearsed thoroughly. The

nad renearsed thoroughly. The program was:

1. Woodland Sprites, L. Arditi, Gently Thine Eyelids, A. Boex, Giec Club: 2. Plantation Lullaby, Edith Kingsley, Kathryn Kahl, Lucille Morris, Mariette Whitney, Mildred Buending. 3. Pipes of Fan Music: L. J. Downing, Poem: C. Fanning, Geraldine Wheeler; 4. A. Bird in Hand, J. Roeckel, Juanita Schreiner, Three Maids—Lucille Morris, Mary Will, Esther Bacon; 5. Four Leaf Clover, W. Combs; Dixie Kid, A. Geibel, Marian Whitney, Margaret Scharf, Elizabeth Hoard, anna Ramsey, Justine Michels, Margaret Marsch, Leora Hake, Goraldino Wheeler; 6. Eternal Spring, H. Engelman, Gliding, Down the Stream, H. Spencer, Harrier Backes, Armenia Mooradian; 7. Evening Song, E. Humperdink, Mary Caswell, Marlon Kinney, Sandman's nters of Mania Schreine.

Ace, Juanita Schreine.

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fargery, Parks,

and friend of the dairy industry is invited will be held Tuesday at the James Service hall, under the aus-James Service hall, under the nus-pices of the Fort Atkinson cow test-ing association. A program will be given by home talent, and includes music, songs and readings. Light re-freshments will be served following, the dancing.

avoid paying a 25 per cent pen To avoid paying a 25 per cent pen-treasurer Flubert Lemice, is expected within the next few days by taxpay-ers. About \$120,000 has been paid of the total levy of \$257,830.36, leaving, \$167,000 to be paid. Canines must be licensed. The City Treasurer calls attention to the penalty for not hav-ing dogs licensed. Of the total dog-population 68 in Fort Atkinson, 24 have received license tags.

Marking, the closing of the Music Memory contest, a grand concert with the finals of the contest, a short program by local talent and concerby the Milton College Glee club under the direction of Prof. L. H. Stringer is planned to be held here April 6. The event will be one of the finest musical treats, offered to lovers of

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music this season. It is planned to have the Sacel orchestra play "An-dante" and the "Blue Danube Waltz."

BIG TIME IN ENGLAND

According to a news item, an English jeweler is showing a watch claimed to be the largest. in the world. It is over fifty-three inches in circumference, weighs a hundred pounds and cost .\$10,000 to construct. Time would hang heavy, indeed, should the carrying of such watches become popular. An ordina-. ry watch of reputable manufacture will do all and very likely much more than this epensive time-piece.

In spending our money for the necessities, comforts and enjoyments of life, extravagance is wholly unnecessary. Worthy merchandise and correct fashions are available to the person of modest means as well as to the one of large income.

Striking evidence of this fact is furnished in the new spring goods and new spring pieces featured at this store.

CALL 2500

Gazette's new telephone number. Change from '77 made necessary to secure additional trunk telephone lines and to avoid delays.

WALTER MILLARD TO TALK MONDAY ON CITY MANAGER



Walter Millard, of the Nation: the subject has been brought to Janesville by the Women's Voters League at the request of Mrs. Ben Hooper, president of the Women's Voters League of the state. Mr. Millard will arrive in the mor Millard will arrive in the morning and leave for Madison immediately after the meeting at Library hall. Every person who wishes to be informed on the subject of city management should be at the meeting. It is public and onen to all.

will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus Prof. Stringer will direct the latter

With a cast of 40, a musical com-edy "Saratoga Springs will be pres-ented at the Lyric Opera house, March 20-21 by home talent under the direc-tion of the Hendricks and Perry Pro-duction company of Chicago, Pro-ceeds will go to the Troop F. mess fund. Reheersals are being held each fund. Reherrsals are being held each night, at the Armory.

Henry Campbell, editor of the Mil-waukee Journal will, be one of the speakers at the annual Ladies Night program to be given Tuesday by the Men's club. He will speak on "Out-door Program of Wisconsin." Motion victures of the beauty spots of the

Sharon

Sheron A Washington party given Wednesday night by the W. R. C. at the Mystic Worker hall. Each metaof W. R. C. and American legton in-vited a guest. The following pro-gram was riven. Song, "America;", bedding, "Essay on Washington," reading, "Essay on Wa First." Viola Chester; reading, "Our

The Cathelle Ald society met Wednesday with Miss Mame Menell in June Fathers. Gladys Clement, Livy Menesday with Miss Mame Menell in June Fathers. Gladys Clement it was children, who spent the past three years in Panama; are visiting at the F. M. Willey home, before go in the F. M. Willey home, before go in the Wangara, where Rev. M. Oliver has been selected as pastor of iter in the final analysis and the M. E. Church. Fay Heard relieve has been selected as pastor of them. Butterfly Fairy Dance—Alderine three M. Canaday from a few days will be imposed at a rate surjury for the product that in the final analysis a pepper and one tablespoon of butter duty will be imposed at a rate surjury for the product that in the final analysis a pepper and one tablespoon of butter final duty will be imposed at a rate surjury for the product that in the final analysis a pepper and one tablespoon of butter final analysis and the butter in a saucepan, grate ficiently high to confine Cuba to the Dersch, Queen; Harriet Smith and wishing Beloit.—George Ziegus spent Hazel Kalies, Soloists, Eloise Horn, Wednesday in Harvard.—Mrs. John Dorothy Roberts, Dorothy Green, Maryling Rarbiert Gsoli, Scanding the farm produce market-

Hickok, Wert Hynnan, Jacob Rei-boefer, John Hayes.
Dr. C. R. Treat is still III and con-fined to his bed.—G. Y. Smith was a business visitor in Clinton Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Itay Hompi returned from Beloit Thursday where they were called to attend the funeral of wore called to arrend the Indexed di-an uncle.—George Miner transacted business in Delayan Thursday,—Mr. and Mrs. Harver Hutchinson and baby returned home from Harvard Thursday,—Fred Sherman, George Peterson and Charles Wheeler went o Delavan lake Wednesday to spend

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Darien.—Miss Naomi Fletcher.
lew York city will speak at the
aptist church.—C. B. Woodford. Baptist church.—C. E. Woodford.
Ed. Peter and James Thorpe were in Elkhorn Wednesday.—Mrs. James O'Reilly visited her sister, Mrs. Wilkins at Freeport the first of the week.—The Kensington given by the W. R. C. Wednesday afternoon was well attended.—A program was given.—The E. F. U. will give a cardand dancing party at Reed's half Tuesday night.

7TH GRADE DEBATE A team of 15 students contending that Thomas Jefferson was a greater man than Benjamin Franklin, won the debate in a contest conducted by the seventh grade pupils of St. Mary's school Friday. The judge was Sister Mary Clement. The teams was marklined by Fugare Hussins were captained by Eugene Husting, for Benjamin Franklin and Kenneta Kammes for Thomas Jesterson.

WALWORTH

Leave orders for flowers with W. H. Crandall, Janesville Floral Co. Advertisement

Shurtleff's Candy Firm Growing Fast

Promising to be one of Janesville's outstand ng industries, the Shurtleff Candy company expects to take on more help in the near future. Harry Shurtless, identified with his father, George, in the management of the new concern, declared Friday that the company is meeting with instant

teff for Gream company," he said, "and we can do the same with this."
The plant is located on the ground floor of the building at 121 North Main street with the second floor for

Stundardizing a slogan of A Delight in Every Bite," the company uses the best of condiments. The "body" of candies is boiled in large "body" of candies is ablied in large copper kettles, cooled and beaten up-on great flat stones. Fillings are moulded in purest starch and laid away for two weeks before being coated by hand with richest choco-late. Every kind of candy is made and shipped wholesale in five-pound hoves. A ton of chocolate is kept on

hand. Peanuts are bought by the sack. secans by the barrel and filberts by While most of the company's busness is at present in Janesville, a drive has been started to branch out into nearby towns.

$Adams\,School$ in Brilliant Play and Good Music

Brilliant in costume and peppered all through with bright things, Alice in Wonderland, made a fine appearance at St. Patrick's School hall Friday night and is being repeated this afternoon at a mutinee by the cast made up of children of Adams street school.

held there because the auditorium could not be heated. No other place was available and when Dean could not be heated. No other ruban sugar, arguing that it would place was available and when Dean mean cheap sugar to the consumer. Ityan was appealed to, he broke in answer to this the domestic prother policy of the school hall and doucers point to what happened durgave it to the Adam's folks for the large to a way when the

Dictions, Maryone Anadamin, Cook.
Wirginia Jonesy Cheshire Cat. Bobby Richards; Queen of Hearts.
Biernice Hain', King of Hearts,
irrederick Elser; Knave of Hearts,
Charles Jones; The Guards, Ed.
Barbar, Harold Gotsick; Execution Charles Jones: The Guards, Ed. Larber, Harold Gotsick; Executioner, Alfred Schoenrock; Pages, Jack Anthes, Jack Dorun, Cecil Moesher, Laymond Quade. ymond Quade. Ladies of Court—Ellen Melrose.

Ellen June Fathers, Margaret Lyke, Helen Risch, Gladys Cle-Gentlemen of Court—Ed. Greg-ory, Lloyd Gillingham, Harold Bas-mussen, William Tunstead, Howard

Tatter.

Harp Dance-Margaret Lyke, Ei-

Risch, Martele Dykeman.
Fairles of Joylulness—Dorothy
Dady and Beatrice Glass.
First specialty—Saxophone solo,
Vera Richards.

Sacond speciality—"Alice Blue Gown"—Virginia Jones, Elthea Sheldon Isabella Moesher, Lor-raine McQuace, Hazel Kalles, Alice Gilbertson. Gilbertson.

Director, Mrs. C. W. Richards:
Stage Manager, Sigrid Malmgren;
Flanist, Mrs. H. J. Richards; Electricidns, C. W. and H. J. Richards,
Wardrobe, Mesdames Brigham,
Market Wardrobe, Mesdames Brigham Dersch, Kalles and Gsell: Music composed by Mrs. H. J. Richards.

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard Biologists have succeeded in measur-ing with scientific precision the processes of life and death in plants, the university announced.



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SIGHT FAILING, HE STILL TAKES PAPER

CUBAN PROPOSAL ON SUGAR EXPORT DUTY NOT POPULAR

(Continued from Page L) sty the demands of the domestic isty the demands of the admestic producers for protoction is not easily sidetracked. The question, however, involves relations with Cuba, which furnishes practically all the sugar not produced in the United States.

·Cuba's Sugar Situation President Harding wishes to aid Cuba but is unwilling to do so if the domestic industry of America is im-paired. Cuba increased her produc-tion during the war by 50 per cent and as a result had a tremendous carry-over at the beginning of the

A few weeks ago the Haronk with ministration endeavored to bring about a reduction in Cuba's sugar crops, but it now develops that these efforts have proved abortive. The Cubans' are keeping on with their production and have already produced to date 90 per cent-of last year's are the same period. The esunput for the same period. The es-mates reaching here point to a Umates reaching here point to a 1,600,000 ton crop as against 2,500,000 prewar, and to this must be added uba's 1,200,000 tons carry over. High Priecd Sugar

of Adams street school.

While this performance by the sugar growers of this country. The public of the Adams street school was announced for the High School seaboard refiners and the American auditorium it was learned at the last moment that it could not be held there because the auditorium. and poncy of the school half and foucers point to what happened durgave it to the Adams folks for the ing the war when the price of sugar presentation of the play.

Wrs. C. W. Richards, director and when Cuba was a vital factor in of the entertainment has been supplying world needs. In other working hard to perfect the words, they contend that the prices children and it was a revelation to will follow the demand and that if the ancience when the children went through the three scenes of this old favorite with out a hitch. The music was written by Mrs. H. J. Richards and it was far above the average. The program follows: Alice. Doris. Richards: Six Fairies, Betty Dersch. Jean Eldrich, Coorgine Yeomans, Virginia Ringsey, Ruth Heise, Alice Sylvester.

The Owl, Ruth Risch: The Monkeys, Ruth Burdick. Betty Lamor-keys, Itath Burdick. Betty Lamor-keys, Itath Burdick. Betty Lamor-keys, Itath Burdick. Betty Lamor-keys and sugar producers comcember." Held Back Crop

tuil and Cuban raws were selling in New York at 22 cents per pound. It is estimated that this cost the Ameri-can consumers \$600,000,000.

Heet Sugne a Factor

It seems certain that the farm bloc will stand back of the domestic pro-ducers because the members of con-gress from agricultural states repre-March Hare, Vera Richards; Eress from agricultural states represent districts with approximately stock; Mock Turtle, Frederick Solo Dance—"Cascade," Beatrice the farmer for his beets. The farmer for his beets. The farmer for his beets. The farmer for his beets.

Regulating Cuban Output.

But the nub of the problem is regulation of the Cuban output. Efforts thus far to have Cuba arrange her laws so as to conform with American economic conditions have falled. Laws passed at this time-can, always the repealed when the Cubans wish it. Nothing short of a treaty binding Cuba to a geciprocity agreement would satisfy the elements in the American coursess who insist that

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GUY MADE A MILLION BUCKS ON OIL!

Common Council Proceedings

Proceedings of the Common Council,
Janesville, Wisconsin,
February 20th, 1922.
Council Chambers,
Adjourned Regular Meeting, 7:30 City Attorney

Adjourned Regular Addomnon Addomnon City Treasurer

Adopted by the following

Albany. in sending a renewal of his subscription to the Gazette. "I think I have written so you can understand me; I cannot read it he myself." he adds and his writing is at as plain as print, "I cannot read it the Gazette but my wife can."

Dr. Fessenden is one of the pictures and he stands as one of the member of the many his mind is as active as ever and he stands as one of the member of the myself." he fire and processed. Alderman Cronin, Smith, Ransom and Menzies present. The council seen and Menzies present. Alderman Sheridar, and Alderman Sheridar seen and Adopted by the folowing voto:
Age, Alderman Dulin, Gibbons, Harlew, Helms, Horn, Jensen, Kelly, Kerstel, Menzies, Ransom, Smith, Noes, Alderman Cronin, Sherldan and Travers. Adopted.

Alderman Horn, seconded by Alderman Kelly, moved that the following ordinance be given its first and second readings. Ayes, Alderman Dulin, Gibbons, Harlow, Helms, Horn, Jensen, Kelly, Kerstel, Menzies, Ranson and Smith, Noes, Alderman Cronin, Sherldan and Travers.

ORDINANCE NO. 108.
An ordinance to fix the salaries of

and Menzies present. The council all present.

Alderman Sheridan, 2nd Alderman Travers, moved that the ordinance relative to salaries be given its first and second readings.

Ayes, Alderman Cronin, Harlow, Helms, Horn, Kelly, Sheridan and Travers, Noes, Alderman Dullo, Glabons, Jenson, Kerstel, Menzies, Ransom, Smith. The vote being a tie the Mayer voted No. Resolution lost.

Alderman Horn, seconded by Alderman Harlow moved that the sularies of the following named officers be changed to read as follows in the ordinance.

Stayers. Noes, Alderman Bullo, Gisbons, Jensen, Kerstel, Menzles, Rail in other departments, all in said bons, Jensen, Kerstel, Menzles, Rail City of Janesville.

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE Mayor voted No. Resolution lost. Alderman Horn, seconded by Alderman Harlow moved that the sufferies of the following named officers in the City of Janesville are hereful fixed at the following be changed to read as follows in the redlinance.

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employees in the Police and Fire de-partments of the City of Janesville teenth of each month;

First Assistant Engineer and Mechanician
Three Contains (each)
Regular Firemen, first six months, each
Regular Firemen, second six months, each
Regular Firemen second six months, each SECTION III. The salaries of cermounts, payable semi-monthly on the circular of the first and sixteenth of each month: IN THE POLICE DECARTMENT.

_\$1560.00 per annum __1380.00 per annum __1440.00 per annum __1590.00 per annum One Captain

Tatroimun, first six months, each

Patroiman, second six months, each

Patroiman, after first year, each Assistant City Engineer
Instrument Man and Inspector—Engineer's office
Draftsmen, each
Clerk and Stenographer, Engineering Department,
Rookleeper, City Clerk and City Treasurer's office.
Assistant to City Clerk Assistant to City Clerk

SECTION IV. Ordinances, Number 104 and 105, so far as the same are inconsistant with the foregoing schedule of salaries, are hereby repealed.

SECTION V. The salaries herein provided shall be paid said officers upon the commencement of the new term for such office, and the salaries herein provided for employees shall commence on the 16th day of April, 1922.

1080.00 per annum that all rules incereing with the immediate passage of said ordinance be suspended and that it be given its third passage.

The motion was adopted and the rules were suspended upon call of the ayes and noes by the following vote: Ayes, Alderman Dulin, Gibbons, Harlow, Helms, Horn, Jensen, Kelly, Kerstel, Menzies, Ransom and

final passage.

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1922.
SECTION VI. This ordinance shall be published once in the official city newspaper immediately following its passage, and shall be in force and take effect after such passage and publication.
Adopted February 20, 1922.
Approved:
T. E. WELSH,
Mayor

Mayor.
Attest: ERVIN J. SARTELL.
City Clerk.
After the first and second reading
of the ordinance Alderman Dulin,
seconded by Alderman Kelly, moved

idan and Travers.
The ordinance than received its
third reading and was placed upon
its final passage and adopted.
(Same Aye and No vote as abeve.)
Alderman Horn seconded by Alderman Helms moved that the meetins
adjourn. Adopted.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.
Seal of City February 20th, 1922. Council Chambers, Regular meeting, 8:20 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS MENU HINT:

Breakfast, Oranges. Bacon and Eggs. Coffee. Luncheon. Grapefruit

Jelly. Fruit Cup.
Chloken Curry.
Lettuce and Poppers

Coffee.

visit in Beloit.—George Ziegus spent
Wadnesday in Harvard.—Mrs. John
Finn is caring for Frank Storey, who
Genevieve MacMinn. Barbura Gsell.
is till with typhoid pneumonia, His
condition is reported as improved.—
Carl Predericks spent the first of the
week with his wife in Milwaukee.—
Fred Biglow received word the first
of the week of the death of his aunt,
Mrs. Lydia Hauce, Marengo.
The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist
church heid a social meeting at the
church on Thursday afternoon and
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cast of characters:
Mrs. Judd Della Wolcott
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Early Star and Bell Dance—
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Lucille Ward. Dorothy
Mrs. Lydia Hauce, Marengo.
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Mrs. Pairly Dabets

Derson, Queen: Hatriet Smith and
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Amemican requirements. Meanwhile
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c. solo, the elements in the American congress who insist that the domestic industry must not be Blue left at the mercy of Cuban protection and tariff duties.

Alice Washington — Samuel Compers, chards: In an editorial, declared Mexico is moren; Electhan an editorial, declared Mexico is industry must not be to recognition as an act of justice.

Curied Chieken—Some cooks make curied chicken by adding a little curry, nowder to creamed chicken. However, the epicure prefers a more complicated method of procedure. This is the way he goes about it: He puts in the way he goes about it: He puts in the way he goes about it: He puts is the meaning the matter with the mercy of Chicken Some cooks make and the same with the meaning the with enough cold water to put with enough cold

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adds one size of only. What a datable spoon of mineed almonds, adding a little salt, paprils and a teaspoon of curry powder dissolved in a little water. Then he proceeds to make a water. Then he proceeds to make a sauce from one tablespoon of butter and one tablespoon of flour, add a half cup of chicken gravy or chicken stock, a half cup of cream or top milk and a cup of diced chicken. This is then mixed with the curry mixture. It is good when served in pastry shells or ramekins.

SUGGESTIONS Always crack a baked potato the noment it is done to let out the steam.

White enameled woodwork may be deaned with whiting on a moist cloth,

Excellent croquettes are made of cold boiled fish. Reef fat can be very well tried out

A settle beside the fire may be ood box in disgulse. If sausage is rolled in flour before

CLARK'S CRUISES by C. P. R. STEAMERS Clark's 3rd Cruiss, January 23, 1923 ROUND THE WORLD Superb SS "EMPRESS of FRANCE". 18481 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered 4 MONTHS CRUISE, \$1000 and up Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.

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AN' WE'RE STILL WORKIN'

Alec is Some Financier

Mayor Weish presiding, Roll call: the meetings held Monday resent—Alderman Cronin. Dulin. 6th, 1922 and Monday, Feb. 1922 (as submitted and

Present-Alderman Cronin, Dulin, Cibbons, Harlow, Horn, Helms, Jensen, Kelly, Kerstel, Menzies, Ransom, Sheridan, Smith and Travers,
Absent—none.
Alderman Smith, seconded by Alderman Helms, moved to approve the
printed record of the proceedings of voted Aye. None No.

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CLAIMS PRESENTED AND ACTED UPON.

S15—Municipal pay roll, one-half Feb. sal.

Edgineer department, salary, one-half Feb.

S16—Police department, salary, one-half Feb.

S18—Fire department, one-half feb., salary

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S20—Alya Maxheld, garbage contract

S21—Permanent St. coupons, Bank of Southern Wisconsin.

S22—Sheldon Hardware Co., free department supplies.

S23—Janesville Electric Co., fire dept. supplies, less Cred.

S24—Dicknell Mig. Co., fire and street dept. supplies.

S25—Ceorge & Clemons, city hall reps. and gen. sewers.

S26—City treesurer, fire dept., gas and stamps, all depts.

S27—Gamewell Fire Alarm Co., fire dept. auto supplies.

S28—Robert F. Buggs, street Dept. auto supplies.

S29—Brown Bros. nolice dept. supplies.

S20—W. E. and L. E. Gurley, city sealer supplies.

S21—Janesville Electric Co., electric bill for Feb.

S22—C. W. Richards, fire department supplies.

S23—Dr. Guy C. Waulle, police department, call to station.

S33—Bugene Dietzgen Co., engineer department supplies.

S35—La Verne Moore, expenses to electrical convention. 233—Dr. Guy C. Waulle, police department, call to sta 234—Eugene Dietzgen Co., engineer department suppli 235—La Verne Moore, expenses to electrical conventions.
236—McCue & Buss Drug Co., detention hospital supplies.
238—Horder's Stationery Store, supplies.
238—Cantwell Printing Co., elty nurse office supplies.
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240—Innesville Steam Laundry, fire dept. supplies.
241—Ole Rossebo, police dept. prisoner lunches.
242—Graphic Duplicator Co., supplies.
243—Wisconsin Electric Sales Co., electrical supplies.
244—Samson Tractor Co., barn and garage supplies.
245—C. P. Beers, Mort: gravel
246—Rock County Sugar Beet Co., einders.
247—Lichtus; car coal, city hall and fire department.
248—McCue & Buss, medical supplies, B. of H.

i by law, the question shall be submitted in follows:

"Shall the City of Janesville be reorganized under Chapter 54 of the Statutes (Chapters 75 and 353 of the laws of 1913) providing for the City Manager plan, with a council composed of seven members, to be electred from the City at large and for the terms of two years, each to serve without compensation?"

Alderman Harlow, seconded by Alderman Gibbons, introduced the following Resolution:

Whereas, a petition signed by the required number of electors, has been presented to the Common Council asking that the question of the reorganization of the City under Chapter 54 of the Wisconsin statutes, providing for the City Manager Plan, be submitted to a vote of the electors of such city,

Now therefore be it resolved:

of construction of the new High School building. Adopted: Roll call, all voted aye, none no. Communications, Putitions, etc and Communications, Petitions, etc and action of the council thereon:

1. Petition from property owners on North First St. protesting against paying. (Dulin-Ransom) received and placed on file.

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2. Communications.

and placed on file.

2. Communication from Drummond in regard to car for the Fire Chief: Alderman Dulin, seconded, Alderman Gibbons, moved that the city clerk confer with the purchasing committee and the fire and police commission and advertize for bids. Adopted.

2. Res. to close city hall all day. Washington's birthday, Feb. 22nd, 1922. (Horn-Helms). Adopted.

4. City clerk to purchase necessary license tags and buttons for license year commencing July 1st, 1922. Adopted by roll call, all aye, (Shertidan-Gibbons).

on the first day of April, 1932;

Z. That the city clerk cause nonof such election to be given in the manner provided by law, and such elections shall be conducted in the general manner in which elections for city officers are conducted and candissed;

**The question to be submitted in the following the conducted and canordered in the submitted in the following the conducted and canordered in the submitted in the following the conducted and canordered in the conducted man Helms, moved the acceptance and that they all go. Adopted.
6. Taxl drivers license granted to Leo Commons. (Sheridan-Gibbons).
7. The following report was ordered received and published once and placed on file. (Kelly-Gibbons).

and placed on file. (Reny-Gradens, adopted,
8. The following petition was presented and read, signed by 1186.
To the honorable mayor and common council of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin:
Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, duly qualified electors of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin and constituting more than ten percent thereof, hereby respectfully petitions than the percent thereof, hereby respectfully petitions.

ince for the term of two years to be ominated and elected from the city large, and each of said council to rive without compensation; that proceedings be had as set forth in said hapter 64 of the Statutes (Chapters and 353 of the Laws of 1918) and i statutes amendatory thereof

such city,

Now therefore be it resolved:

1. That the question of the reorganization of the city under said Chapter satisfactor (64) of the Wisconsin Statutes, providing for the City Manager Plan, be submitted to a vote of the electors at a special election to be held on such question on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of April, 1922;

Z. That the city clerk cause notice of such election to be given in the

vassed:
3. That the question to be submitted to such vote shall be in the following form, viz:
"Shall the City of Janesville be re-

and 353 of the Laws of 1919) and statutes amendatory thereof and City Scal. BALANCE SHEET.

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Distribution Commercial

Hydrants, fountains, etc.-

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City of Janesville Water Dept.

Showing results of operation from Jan. 1, 1921, to Jan. 1, 1922.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

at the home of Miss Van Wormer 1412, Highland avenue.

Pythian Sisters Entertain-Pythian Pytham Sugers knergatur—Pythian Sisters entertained at the most successful dancing party of the series that have been given this winter, at the K. P. hall Friday night. Twenty couples attended; playing cards and dancing. Coffee and doughnuts were served at midnight by a committee of knights, chalmaned by P. D. Peter-Unights, chairmaned by P. D. Peterson, assisted by Clarence Moen. Those In charge of the affair were Missen Hazel Peterson and Joan Ridley and Mrs. Ray Jacobs, The Walter Mac-Farland orchestra played.

Wrs. Doane Hostess—Mrs. F. A. Doane, 26 Harrison street, was at 4 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. F. T. Richards will speak and there will be a number of musical soios Members of the World Fellowship committee will be hostesses and will serve ten.

Mrs. Doane Hostess—Mrs. F. A. Doane, 26 Harrison street, was lostess Friday afternoon at a meeting of Circle 7 of the Methodist church. The members met at 2:30 and spent a social afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Hall assisted in entertaining. the World removant community be hostesses and will serve tea.

At MacDowell Club—Through over-ight, the name of Miss Moore, Be-ilt, was not mentioned as among the out-of-town guests present at the meeting of the MacDowell club held Thursday afternoon at the Arthur Marris home. Sinclair street. Miss Moore gave a pleas number. In the double trie, the name of Mrs. James

Club Meets Wednesday.—Miss Marjorie Van Kirk invited a number of young women, members of a club, to her home, North First street, Wednesday night. Mrs. Harold Ameriphil won the priz and a lunch was served after the game. erpohl won the priz and was served after the game.

Mes. Paris Has Division.-Mrs. George Paris, South Main street, entertained the Division 5 members of the Congregational church at her home Friday afternoon. A social afternoon was enjoyed and refreshments were served at 4:30.

To Meet Wednesday.—The L. M. B. S. of La Prairie, will meet Wednesday, March I. at the home of Mrs. R. L. Brown. 425 South Bluft ares, R. L. Brown, 425 South, Bruff street. A dinner will be served at noon after which a business meet-lug and a social afternoon will be spent. All are asked to bring dishes.

To Entertain Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croak, 424 Washington street, will entertain the Dinner club Sunday night. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock.

For Mrs. Bladon.—Mrs. J. A. Craig. Court street, was hostess Tuesday to the members of a card club, who held a special meeting honoring Mrs. William Eladon, who left Saturday with Mr. Bladon and Mrs. and Mrs. T. S. Nolan for a visit at Biloxi, Miss. A luncher was served at a table decorated with the special page 1978. sweet peas and roses. Each guest was presented with a corsage bou-quet of sweet peas, while the guest

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of honor was given . special gift. Cards were played in the afternoon.

Dinner at Colonial.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bridges, 449 South Garfleid avenue, gave a dinner party at the Colonial club Friday night. Places were laid for five. It was given in honor of Mrs. W. W. Cornish, Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. Anna Cornish, Sturgeon Bay, both guests this week at the Bridges home.

Entertains Circle 8.—Mrs. E. E. sullock, 778 South Main street, inited the women of Circle 8 of the Methodist church to her home Friday. A few social hours were spent and refreshments served later in the afternoon. Mrs. M. Gangwer is chairman of this circle.

To Have Lobster Dinner.—Ten this city/Saturday night for a lob-

Party at Mouat's.—Miss Mary Mouat, Court street, is entertaining a number of young people Saturday night at seven o'clock for her niece, Miss Elizabeth Mouat, Beloit col-

Dance Monday Night.—A private dancing party will be held at the East Side hall Monday night by a club. Hatch's orenestra will play.

At Colonial Club.-The regular Col-At Colonial Club.—The regular Colonial club dance will be held there Tuesday night. The music will be furnished by the Oscar Hoel orchestra and refreshments will be served.

To Have Club.—Mrs. Orion Suther-land, East street, will be hostess Thursday to the members of a bridge club. A luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

Married in Rackford,—Miss May Murray, 604 South Academy street, and Earl Wall, 1520 Raving street, were married in Rockford Friday. They will reside in Janesville, where the groom is employed at the Rock River Woolen Mills.

With Mrs. Hirmingham,-Mrs. M. T Eirmingham. South High street, en-tertained the members of a bridge club Priday night, Prizes went to Mrs. Edward Marshall and Mrs. Joe Casey. A light lunch was served.

Program at Entertainment-Following the custom of having one department of the Sunday School

Women and Politics TO HIRE SECRETARY

By LADY NANCY ASTOR, M. P.

double trio, the name of Mrs. James Ryan should replace that of Mrs. McCue. 620 Pleasant street, was street. A daughter was born to Mr. and hostess Thursday to the members of the Century Heurt club. Cards were played at four tables, Mrs. W. J. Pearl at Madison General Marjorie Van Kirk invited a number of young women, members of a supper was served. This was the club, to her home, North First street, Wednesday night. Mrs. Harold American season.

McCue. 620 Pleasant street, was street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pearl at Madison General hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Pearl was, formerly Miss Gertrude Shummon of this city. Mrs. John H. Nicholson, Fitts-bench won the prize, and a lunch

was formerly Auss Gertrude Shu-man of this city.

Mrs. John H. Nicholson, Pitts-buck, Pa., and Mrs. John W. Ossurt, Elwood City, Pa., will airlive in Janes-ville Saturday night to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 South Carfield avenue. They are both skiters of Mrs. Whitehead.

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Appears on Program — Mrs.
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man of this cit.

Michalan Mist, John W. Whitehoad, piece believed Clx, Pa, will arrive in James vile Saturday night to be gueste of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitehoad, piece both sisters of Mrs. Julius Teubert and daughter. Dmilit, Toute 1. spent Priday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beyon. Willowdale.

Mrs. James Quinn and daughter. Teresa. Ornaha. Neb., returned to their head of the Mrs. James Quinn and daughter. Teresa. Ornaha. Neb., returned to their head of the Mrs. James Quinn and daughter. The Mrs. James Quinn and Jam

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Referee-Dorothy Schaper, Time-keeper-Edna Connors, Scorekeeper, Edith Rashid,

MABEL NORMAND ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

LOS ANGELES—Continued im-provement of Mabel Normand, film actress, who is suffering from influ-enza and nervous breakdown, was predicted early Saturday by her phy-



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Sunday:
9:45, Bible school. Classes for all ares.

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5; Children's church with motion pictures.

6; 30; Intermediate Young People's society. Leader, Mildred Look.

7:30; Popular evening service with motion pictures: "Ivanhoe" Serment topic: "Making Life Worth White."

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wednesday, 7:30; Mid-week prayer and configrance meeting.

Monday, 7:15, Live Wire groups.

Tuesday, 6:30, Mother-daughter hangue.

Thursday, 7:39, Choir will meet at parsonage.

Eriday, 4:15, Children's hour; 7:30.

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Trinity Epincopal Church. North Jackson, and West Bluff treets,-Rev. Henry Willmann, record tor: Quisquagesima Sunday. Polyteommunioh, 7:30 s. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer, litary and sermon, 10:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m.
Confirmation instruction, 3 p. m.
Monday, Women's guild at Parish
hall, 2 p. m.
Ash Wednesday—Holy communion,
120 and 10:30 a. m.; evening prayer
10:7:30 p. m.

Thursday-Holy communion, 10:30 a. m. Friday—Evoning, prayer at parish house, 4:30 p. m.

United Brethren Church.
United Brethren church.—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Dr. Hervin U. Roop, pastor.
10. Sunday school.
11. Morning worship.
Tupic: 'Doing the Father's Will.'
2:30. Junior C. E.
6:30. Senior C. E.
7:30. Evening service.
Topic: 'Dives That Hold.''
Tuesday, 7:15. Live Wire group.
Friday, 7:30. Meeting for prayer and training in personal service.

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A very cordial welcome to the public.

Sr. Peter's Evangelical Lutherns.

Corner of South Jackson and Center streets.—Pagtor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street. er street.

Muin service, 11 a.-m.

Sermon topie: "Believing in a God
Who Is a Father."

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Vespers, 7 p.,m. Old Tearament sermon topie: "The Madness of a SelfWilled Life."

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First Lutheran Church.

Corner West Bluff and Madison treets.—T, C. Thorson, pastor, Resiweenessas, and ary society.

The Lenten service will begin Wednesday at 8 p. m., with a communion service.

Thursday, Choir rehearsal.

-Luther league, 4:30-7:30 p. m. Topic: First Three Chapters of Revelations." cader. Miss Kygaar. Teachers', meeting, Thursday, 7:30 m. Friday, 7:36 p. m., Choir rehearsal. Confirmation class every Saturday,

9t. Paul's Evange, Lutheran Church.
St. Paul's Evangelleal Lutheran church.—Corner South Academy and School streets: E. A. L. Trou, pastor, 615 Centur street.
Morning service in German.—Preparatory service at 9:30.
Communion service at 10.

Communion service at 10.

Because of a funeral service at the thurch in the afternoon at 2:30, the English service announced for Sunday evening is herewith cancelled. The next English service will be held on Sunday, March 5, at 11 a. m.

You are welcome.

Friday, Mission Study class at 3

Corner South Frankin and Pleas-nnt streets.—C. E. Coon, pastor, 303 South Bluff street. The house of happiness. This is Egys' church day. Boys will have charge of the services. Morning service, 10:30. Sermon top: "Perspective." Sunday school, 12.

Sunday school, 12.

Men's chorus practice, 5. We invite all men who enjoy singing.

Epworth league, 6:30.

Evening service, 7:30. Organ recital, Mrs. F. T. Richards: special music by Young men's quartet, five minute talks by some of the young men. The boys have picked the music for the day.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist.— Church edilice, 323 Pleasant street. Services:
Sunday achool, 9:30 a. m.
Lésson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Christ Jesus."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
All are cordially invited to the services and reading room.

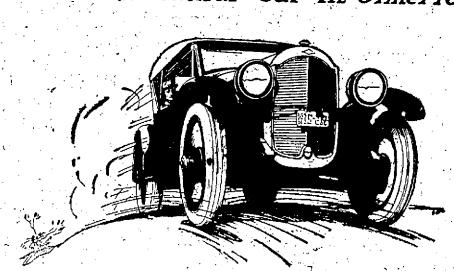
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BLIND MUSCIANS IN FREE CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The following program will be given at the free community concert, at St. Patrick's school hall at 3:30 p. m. Sunday by the orchestra of the State School for the Blind; of the State School for the Blind:
Part 1—Ordicestra (a) "America," (b) "Mazurka" in G. Damuth, (c) "On Wisconsin", W. T.,
Purdy: Chorus, (a) "King of Kings," Simper. (b) "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem," Maunder: Plano solo, "Spanish Caprice," Schmeel, Catherine Earle; Violin solo—"Romanee" Vieuxtemps, Loyal Cole; Vocal solo—"The Lord Is My Shepherd." Liddle, Ruth Hoppe. Part II—Trio "One Sweetly Solomn Thought", Burkhandt, Orcestra (a) "Ave Maria", Schubert, Cornet solo, Alton Davis, (b) "March Romaine," Gonoud; Violin solo, "Simple "Aven," Thome; John Hercog; Vocal solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," Briggs, Saphronia Pet-Hercog; Vocal solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," Briggs, Saphronia Peterson; Piano solo, "En Route." Godard, Helen Patterson; Chorus (a) "The King of Love, My Shepherd Is," Shelley, (b) "The Radiant Morn"; Orchestra (a) "Miserefe" from "Il Trovatore," Verdi, Duct. Alton Davis, cornet; Halbert Gittlings, horn. (b) "Star Spangled Banner." The public is cordially invited.

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"Wally" plays the part of Teddy Darman, houd of a gang of "hell-diggers," who idolize him for his manifuses, and help to make him the great success he is. His success, however, threatens to ruin him, for his gill is the daugister of a man' against of gold-diggers, and leader of a gang working to secure legislation to prohibit the dredges working. Thus his love affair is made rather difficult, and it is only through his quickness and strategy that things come out well at the end and that he wins the father over to his side.

Lois Wikon, star of "The Lost Tomance" and the more recent, "Miss Lulu Bett," plays the leading feminine role, and adds to the quality of the picture. Claim dredging ingulines and the work in the mines, are features that add to the exciting situations.

Loughas MacLean's picture will be, shown Triday, Saturday and Sunday the recent of the start and wills. The story is 4-VAUDEVILLE ACTS-4 CARMEN and DORGH High Class Musical Offerings.

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an engineer who comes to town. The story then pivots about the blind father, who overhears enough to reconcile the boy and girl after many dramatic incidents.

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Beason and Johnson spring a number of new and clever remarks, and sing and dance. The make-up on the man adds to his comical actions and

the south. A surprise comes at the Pray spent last week at the home of their sister near Milton.—Peter Beggs his son, Edward.—Floyd, Brown is visiting relatives at Richland Cen-Cuttner and Huffman sing and dance. Scenery and electrical effects are added.

NORTH LEYDEN

Lloyd Viney has returned to his home much improved.—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown spent Sunday night at the Brown spent Sunday night at the Short playict, "An Irish Affen," construction of the North Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. L. Floyd Cook home.—Kittle Burkhasterm the north and the other from Ployd Cook farm.—Emma and Walter in Janesville.

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MERCHANTS WELL

so many buyers in the city."

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PLEASED AT RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Badger Care, Christ Capeland-

Fred Sheldon, Sheldon Hardware—

"Business was good. There were bar-gains and people went after them." Turner Garage, Fred Turner—"We kept busy all day ulthough there is

Lots of farmers in town."

McGue and Huss Drug company—
There was good business it was
good for the city, the people who
bought and for the merchants."

Kublow Music Store-"Dollar day

introduce our new General tires to

Red Cross Pharmacy—"We had a big day. We sold over 300 hair-nets and our other specials went big to-

day for business."

W. T. Finherty & Sons—"It brought

in a lot of shoppers and our sales were good. It was the equal of the last Dollar day."

Smith's Pharmacy.—"You can't do

business unless you get the people down town and into the stores and Dollar day certainly served to do that. We did a nice business, Fri-

Razook's.—"Business was fine! The

Amos Reliberg—"We had a good day with good buying crowds."

New Method Shee Parlors—"Our business was good. It was about the same as the last two Dollar days.

AT WASHINGTON

BLIEFS BY WIRE

KENOSHA WOMEN ADDRESS 100 HERE

Tell of Big Victory for City Management in Their City.

More than 100 Janesville wome showed their intense interest in how Kenosha won the city manager form of government, and what steps could be taken to get it in Janesville, by attending a wom-an's meeting at the Baptist church eriday afternoon, when four Ken-osha people talked. Following the talks, the meeting was made in-formal, and the questions asked by the Janesville women showed their real seriousness in the matter real seriousness in the matter— what would a city manager do to make the city a better place to live in, what would it do for the young

"I am not only interested what money it would save the city. I want to know if living conditions in Janesville will be made any better if we have a city manager," stated one woman.

Kenosha Man Talks

Kenosha Man Talks
The fact that the campaign by
the women in Kenosha was what
won city management for them,
was the keynote of the talk by J.
A. Foster, one of the chief workers
with the women of that city.
"Cities in general are now using
a form of government that was
discarded in business 25 years ago,"
he said. "City government is the
biggest and most important business or industry in any city, and

ness or industry in any city, and the most up-to-date and best methods of government should be used." Details of Campaign

Details of Campaign.

The matter was started at Kenosha at a small gathering of wonten, all of whom proved to be later the leaders of the movement. This group grew gradually larger, and was finally organized with the definite object in view of securing the city manager form of government for Kenosha. Speakers were then secured, and sent out to all the Parent-Teacher organizations of the city, to the Rotary and Klywanis clubs, and before all the other men's and women's organizations, including lodges and social izations, including lodges and social izations, including lodges and social clubs. When the organization was perfected still more, two women were appointed from each watch and with other workers, appointed by them, made a house-to-house canvass in each ward. When they secured a woman who said she would vote for the new form; they nock her name and asked her when would vote for the new form; they took her name and asked her when she would like to have a car call for her on election day. It was then up to these two women to secure cars enough to cover their ward on this day. At the polls were two women who checked their lists as the women came in to vote. Late in the day, telephone calls were made to those who had not yet voted, and additional votes were gained in this way.

Motive of Opposition

"Find the metive of those who are opposing you," said Mr. Foster. It will sometimes seem that there is none, but keep looking and you.

is none, but keep looking and you will find a motive back of all the propaganda that your enemies are spreading."
Mrs. H. H. Lane, Mrs. Clifford E.

Randall and Mrs. C. H., Gephart told of organizing for their cam-paign, and gave many details of the election which will help Janes-

wille women.

The meeting proved to be an interest. The discussions kept the 100 women there from two until

A luncheon, attended by 50, pre ceded the afternoon meeting. Mrs. C. A. Sanborn presided at the meeting, which was opened with two solos by Mrs. J. R. Nichols, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. A.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Harriet LaBar, Delayan Mrs. Harriet Labar, Delavan

Delavan—In the death of Mrs. Harriet LaBar, 87, who died at her home, here Friday alght. Walworth county loses a ploneer who has lived here for more than 50 years. Mrs. LaBar was the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Topping, the first Baptist minister of Delavan. She was the mother of Daniel LaBar, retired farmer and prominent dairyman of the city. He survives, together with the Rev. Frank LaBar, Minerva, N. Y., a son, and Ruth LaBar, a daughter, at home. and Ruth LaBar, a daughter, at home. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Baptist church, the Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelly officiating.

Miss Gertrdue Murphy, Beloit . Miss Gertrudo Murphy, 20, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, 62 Hayes avenue, Friday, after a long illness. She was well known in Janesville.

Funeral of Mrs. Emil Beyers:

The funeral of Mrs. Emil Beyers will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the home, 714 North Pearl street, and at 2:30 from St. Paulis Lutheran church, Rev. E. A. L. Treu officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemeters.

Funeral of Edward Flaherty Funeral of Edward Flaherty, former resident of this city, was held at Ely, In., at 10:30 a. m. Friday. Mr. Flaherty, 58, died Wednesday at his home, Cedar Rapids, In.

Orfordville

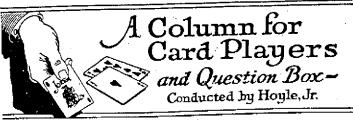
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Oriordville-Ward Stewart received telephone message Friday morning from the home of his parents at Win from the home of his parents at win-slow. Ill., that they had been obliged, on account of high water, to move into the upper story of their home.— Mrs. O. E. Ovestrud, who has been visiting friends hereabout for the past few weeks, left for her home at Dalphin, Canada, on Friday evening.

NO FOULS WHEN

whitewater.—The normal high school basketball team defeated Stoughton here Friday, 14 to 12. No fouls were called throughout the game. WHITEWATER WINS

Gatty Sellars, world-famous organ-lat-composer, of the Queen's hall, London, and Crystal Palace Festival, England, will appear in concert at the Methodist church here Monday night, under the auspices of the Men's Brotherhood. He will be assisted by Signo Hagen, prima-donus seprano of the Casino Opera, Copenhasen, Denmark, and American Grand Opera. This is his second appearance in the city. SUIT OVER NOTE The Rock County Savings and Trust company, acting for Geza Du-sik, started suit to recover on a prom-issory note from Eert Downing in the Rock county circuit court on Surarday. The plaintiff is in a state hos-plui and the trust company brought the action for him.

THY-COUNTY LEAGUE MEETING Edgerton—The Tri-county basebal league will meet at Cambridge Sunday afternoon to work out plans for the coming baseball season. The admission of Fort Atkinson and Jefthe league will be acted ferson to the league was be a upon. Cambridge may drop out.



Address questions about any game to Hoyle. Jr., the Junesville Gazette. Answers will be mailed promptly. No questions answered unicas signed with name and address.

Double, double, toll and trouble." never should be made unless the doubler holds five tricks and is sectificementary and Histiness. These ond hand, or six tricks when he is closely resemble one another, but There are two classes of doubles— informatory and Husiness. These closely resemble one another, but onvey very different meanings.

Informatory doubles usually occur in the first round of bidding, and never later than the third hand in second round. They are made with the intention of conveying informa-tion to the partner who should ever-bid unless his hand or holding be so strong that, with the expectation of making a larger penalty, he feels justified in allowing the double to stand.

Again, informatory doubles may be divided into doubles of a no-trump bid and those of a guit declaration. They are limited to doubling of adverse bids of one or two, and to cases in which partner has not already bid.

Originally, informatory doubles Originally, informatory doubles were limited to bids of one, but usage has demonstrated that they may safely be employed against bids of two. They have, however, been found most dangerous against bids of three

A double becomes a business double when used against bids of three or

when used against bids of three or more.

A most interesting situation arises when a bidder opens with a no-trump, and opponent also has a no-trump hand. Should opponent pass, the one no-trump bid is practically sure to stand. Should the balance of strength be in opponents may gain penalty honors of 50 or 100 but lose the game. However, should opponent bid two no-trumps and find partner with a bust to hand which is not enpable of taking a studie trick), then he would incur a heavy penalty for himself and his partner. his partner.

In this no-trump situation when opponent of original one no-trump In this no trump situation when opponent of original one no trump declarer says "I double," he is conveying to his partner, "I have a hard on which I would have bid a notrump had not my opponent beater men to the bid. Take me out either by a two no-trumps bid or by two of your longest suit, unless you are satisfied."

The hand should hold eight sure

isfied."

The hand should hold eight sure tricks to bid two no-trumps over opponents' one no-trump. Such a two no-trump bid often loses, and rarely wins.

The informatory double is so fas chating and at times works so well that it often is misused, when the holding does not justly the double. The system, however, should not be condemned because of its abuse by

rash declarers.
The informatory double is most advantageous when doubler holds and strength in both major suits. It 250.

Edgerton

roze his feet severely recently while driving a truck, was to undergo an operation at the Stough-

The telephone construction force, which has been operating in and around Edgerton for several months, has been called to the northern part of the state to help repair damage caused by the storm. On Friday the local office could not get into communication with any points north of Madison.

Charles Bunker is in Madison on husiness.

business.
Leave orders for flowers at Henry

daughter in Stoughton.

Mrs. Thomas Condon expects to return soon to her farm in the town of Porter.

F. J. Holt will be in Chicago on

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Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M.
Leave Janesville—3:45 P. M.
Arrive Edgerron—4:45 P. M.
Rates: 50c EACH WAY.
Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.

Los Angeles-No session of the

to Play Here

Gatty Sellars

city.

er the week end.

Tellesson's Janesville Floral Co.
—Advertisement.

hospital Saturday. It was feared both legs might have to ve amputated.

The telephone construction force,

passed.

A few examples follow, showing what to do with various holdings, against an opponent's bid of no-

paving in Janesville two years ago. Claim is advanced that the city of Beloit failed to comply with the protrump: (O menns, small cards under ten spot.)

Spades-0, 0, 0, . Hearts-A., O. Diamonds-A., O. O. O. Should pass Clubs-A., Q., O, O.

Spades-A., Q., O. Double, if Hearts-A., J., O. O. (second hand. Diamonds-O. O. O. (Pass. if fourth Hearts-A., J., O. O. Clubs—A., O. O.

Spades-A. Q., J., O. Double, either Hearts-A., K., Q., O. fourth hand. Diamonds—K., O, O. | Clubs-K., O.

Spades-A., O. O. Hearts-K., O. Bid two no Diamonds-K., Q., O.

) trumps. Clubs-A., K., Q., J., O. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—North holds
Spndes—A., Q., O. O.
Henrts—K., J., O.
Diamonds—A., Q., 10.
Clubs—A., 10, 0.
and bids no-trump. Second (East)
hand passes, and third hand (South)

Spuden--0, 0. Hearts-0, 0. Diamonds-0, 0. Clubs-K., 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0.

What should South do, pass or bid?
A.—South should bid two clubs and should either West or East bi later, then South should raise his bi and should either were and should raise his one later, then South should raise his one to four, and can even make five clubs, which will go game. As the count is now used, game in one hand count is now used, game in one hand is the goal.

200 points. C. Frank Sadier. Harness company—

Frank Sadier. Harness company—

is the goal.

Q.—A. and B. score 200 points. C. and D. score 100 points. C. and D. also win two games. Which is a rubber? Who gets the 230?

A.—You do not say whether the 200 or 100 are anything save honor, penalty, and bonus points. You do say, however, that the best two out of

however, that the best two out of three games constitute Rubber for which 250 points bonus are given, C. and D. win the Rubber and get the

Whitewater

(By Gazette Correspondent)

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Whitewater—Mrs. Mary Noel, for more than 35 years a resident of Whitewater, died Tuesday in Fort Atkinson at the home of her mother, Mrs. Winslow. Interment was made Thursday at Fort Atkinson—Mrs. Christ Koestler was called to Delavan this week by the illness of her daughter—Miss Clara Schafer, who has been in Detroit for the last five years in social welfare work, visited her sister. Mrs. D. T. Warner, and family last week. Miss Schafer was on her way to Boston worre she has been engaged to do the same work.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips have moved and will make their home with "We did a nice little business on, Dollar day," Helders' Bloot Shop—"Our first Dol-lar day was success. It brought a steady stream of people into the

Gazette Trims Woolen Bowlers

	Advertisement.	Guzeite I i ins
	The body of Charles E. Bowman, who died Friday at his home in Austin, Ill., was expected in Edger-	Woolen Bowler.
. !	ton Saturday. The funeral will	I-C STANDINGS
,	take place Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at	W. L. Po
	Tellefson's undertaking partors.	Gazetto
:	Mr. Bowman was the son of Cal-	Woolen Mills
•	vin Bowman, who was a blacksmith	Post Office
:	on East Fulton street in the sixties.	Cadillacs
	Mrs. E. McBride, Portage, is vis-	Samson Tractors32 22 .5
	iting at the home of John Dicker-	American Express32 25 5
l	son.	Janesville Electric 32 25
3	The home talent play, "An Old	Carr's Grocery28 29 4
•	Fashioned Mother," will be given	Golden Engle20 34 3
•	soon in Edgerton by Indian Ford	Fordsons
:	residents. The play was presented	Bostwicks
	at Indian Ford, Feb. 15.	Varsity Clothing11 46 .1

Mrs. E. McBride, Portage, is visiting at the home of John Dickerson.

The home talent play, "An Old Fashioned Mother," will' be given soon in Edgerton by Indian Ford residents. The play was presented at Indian Ford, Feb. 15.

The Neighborhood Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. N. F. Nalen Wednesday night. High honors were won by Mrs. D. P. Devine.

A party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nalen was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corpha Fessenden, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Nalen soon will move back to their 1.rm in the town of Porter, Bridge was played and high honors won by Mrs. Will Barrett.

Alvah Gardy spent. Friday in Janesville.

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Walter Mabbett, who is superimending tobacco operations in Whitehall is spending the week end with his family here.

Henry Morrisey and family, Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyle is visiting her daughter in Stoughton.

Mrs. Charles Boyle is visiting her daughter in Stoughton.

Mrs. Thomas Condon expects to

WITHOUT FOOD

have been no fires. The water works filter plant is operated by electric power, and when the transmission lines fell water pressure was so lew that all faucets above levels went dry and hundreds of apartment house dwellers are dependent upon what they can carry in buckbusiness this wock. Miss Margaret Stafford will be in charge of the schools in his absence. Miss Beulah Ransom, Janesville, is visiting her sister, Ethel Ransom,

ts.
No effort is being made to restore interurban service all repair men be-ing concentrated on the city car lines and light and power wires.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington—A referendum vote among members of the chamber of commerces of the United States upon the proposal that each bonus be given former service men resulted in a 72 per cent majority against the suggestion it was announced.

Washington—Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties union, appealed to the department of labor in a letter to grant ball pending deportation to allen war law violators.

Washington—Secretary Weeks and General Forshing sold the war department, wants legislation that will enable it to re-distribute the officer personnel in the different grades of the army. MILLIONS DAMAGE IN
LOWER MICHIGAN, REPORT
Detroit—Estimates of the damage
resulting from the ice and windstorm. resulting from the ice and windstorm, that swept the northern half of the lower Michigan peninsula, ranged Saturday from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Improvement in transportation and wire communication in the stricken area was so slight that definite accounts were unobtainable.

RUSH FOOD SUPPLIES
TO FLOOD SUPPERERS
Edgewood, in-Residents of Elkport, Garber and Osterdock, Clayton port, Garber and Osterdock, Clayton county towns along the Volga river, were busy Saturday cleaning the mud and debris from their homes. Reports indicate residents are in need of food and clothing.

Grant Burgner, field representative of the Red Cross from Chicago, arrived and took charge. rived and took charge.

CAR LOSES WHEELS
Caught in a rut in Monterey, Thursday night, a car driven by Robert

Los Angeles—No session of the rial of Mrs. Madalynne C. Obenchain for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy was held here Saturday, adjournment until Monday having adjournment until Monday having some supreme court left estate of \$25, 2000.

White Construction Company Evansville - Guinevere Hubbard won the declaratory contest Friday night in the new grade school gymnastum, with "Anne of Green Gabies." Ysobel Roberts was second with; "A Legend of Bregenz," and Mac Miller was awarded third, speaking "Bedithas Burgiar." The circle green rule same two selections There will be 54 cases for the Rock county circuit court term, starting March 6 before Judge George Grimm in Janesville, including four criminal cases, 15 for the jury and 35 litigations to be heard by the court. This is one of the smallest calendars for the Rock county circuit court for the March term in recent years.

Settlement of cases has done much to decrease the number of cases flied. It is forecasted that Judge Grimm will negotiate settlements in more The city of Beloit is defendant in a Rock county circuit court case, started Saturday by the White Conspeaking "Editha's Burglar." 'Inc. struction company, Chicago and Mil-waukee, in which damages amount-ing to \$52,124.45 are sought. The White company did considerable and Marie Patterson gave a plano solo. Many Evansville fans went to Be-

Evansville branch of the Jane ville Dally Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD' Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and mail service.

visions of a paving contract in completing preliminary underground
work to allow the paving contruction
company to start work at a specified
time needed to fulfill its schedule of
work. The delays, extra expenses
and higher costs in the big paving
program are listed as totaling the
amount demanded. The plaintiff was
supposed to have been able to start
the work 2d days after the signing of loft Friday night to root for the Evansville high basketball five in the game against Beloft high school. Among those who went the game against Beloft high school. Among those who went were the Missos Alice Colony, Arlene Cain, Gladys Blunt, Mrs. W. W. Blunt, Laura Earlwine, Oliver Colony, Fay Ellis, Milfred Dake. Wilbur Hocket, Delevan Calkins, Burton Janes, Donald Ellis, A. Barnum and George Wolfe.

The next Men's club supper will take place Monday night in the Congregational church at 6:30. Dr. work 26 days after the signing of the work 20 days after the signing of the contract,

It is alleged the paving operations were halted by the city in order to put in the underground work. The company was unable to finish November 15, 1919 and was obliged to reorganize a new work gang in 1920.

A. W. White and H. B. Detweller signed the paving contract for the White Construction company. Claim was made to the city council for damwas made to the city council for damages but the appeal was turned down. The case may be moved for

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified col-umns to buy and self. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE. trial by the attorneys during the March term of court

Lewis Wallis, Chicago, will speak on "A Square Deal for Business." Division 2 will serve.

on "A Square Dark for Dashtess."
Evansville high school has entered the Lawrence college debating league and, through the efforts of Miss Mary Alice Borden, a debating club has been organized in the Junior class as a part of the third year English course. Several debates are planned.

The Farmers' Milk Producing company met Friday inight and decided to slay by the marketing company. Outstanding dues of farmers for June and July have been OF DOLLAR DAY "We sold more small stuff than on any other Dollar day and the aggre-gate of the sales was more. It was easily the biggest Dollar day we've ever had."

J. I. Ford and Son., J. L. Ford—
"It's been some time since there were

company. Outstanding dues of far-mers for June and July have been satisfactorily settled. There were certainly many out of town people in the city. Our business increase showed it. I am a booster Just received new Spring Pattern Tats, Prices \$3.00 and up. Mrs. Mats.

/ Advertisement. Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Chetek, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and visiting other relatives in this territory, returned home Friday.

C. D. Barnard, who has been buying tobacco in Vernon county, returned home Friday.

Charles Arthur and Arthur Weil returned Thursday from a business trip in the north.

arip in the north.
Aliss Ethel Pisher, who attends school in Whitewater, came Friday afternoon to spend the week and

stirred up lots of business."

Park Street Garage—"You can't sell an auto for a dollar but Dollar Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Courtier entestained at their home on South Third street Friday night, the oc-casion being their 25th wedding 1. X. L. Tire company—"It was our best Dollar day. There were lots of people in and it was a good day to

it home.

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Smiley's Orchestra Will Furnish the Music

MAGEE'S HALL

February 27, '22

Reception Committee Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Finnane. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Guilfoyle. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Finneran. Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry.

anniversary. Cames and music featured and lunch was served.

The W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. A. S. Beath. Following business meeting, the question, "How shall we raise our children to make them the best citizens?" was discussed by the members. Mrs. O. W. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Gillies gave readlings, Miss Alice Weaver sang two selections, accompanied by Miss Maude Combs on the violin. Several new members were admitted.

FIRE NO. 64 Firemen responded to their sixty-fourth alarm of 1922 at 10 a.m., Sat-urdny—a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Jessie Penny, 546 Prairie avenue.

HOLT TO CONVENTION Supt. Frank O. Holt will leave Sunday or Monday to attend the an-nual convention of the National Edu-enters association at Chicago. The

convention continues throughout the LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Circuit Court, Rock County. Charles Rocwert, Plaintiff,

Clothing Company.—"It was a great little Zitter than I had figured. Con-sidering conditions, we ald well." Congress Auto Radlator Works—

In Circuit Court, Rock County, Charles Roewert, Vs.
Samuel A. Warner, Meta Warner, his wife, E. E. Bullock, T. L. Mason and Solle Lumber Company, Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of and in pursuance to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action at the regular October term of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of February, 1922, in favor of the plaintiff, Charles Roewert and the defendant, Solie Lumber Company, and against all other defendants above remed, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the westerly entrance of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, on the tenth day of April, 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate lying and being in the City of Janesville, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

Lot number two (2) and the north eighty (80) feet of lot number one (1), all in block one (1) of Highland Park Addition to the City of Janesville.

Dated February 24th, 1922.

ille.
Dated February 24th, 1822.
CASH WHIPPLE,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.
Leffris. Mouat. Ocstreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Flaintiff.

Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said-County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 21st day of March, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Harry B. Crandall, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Henry F. Crundall, flate of the Village of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated February 24, 1922.

By the Court.

OSCAR N. NELSON,
Registor in Probate.

Atterney for Petitioner. Santa Barbara, Cal.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gray, their, two children, and a nurse, Miss Lillian Spencer, were killed by inhaling carbon monoxide gas from a gas water heater.

Washington—The national conference of bar associations adopted resolutions recommending that, in the future, two years college training shall be required of all law school graduates before admission to the bar.

Wooltex. . E. Garey. Attorney for Petitioner. ****

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March Term of Court

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Afternoon—
Free Community concert at St. Patricks hull. School for the Blind orchestra.
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Stabut Mater rehearsa!.
MONDAY, FEB. 27.

Afternoon—
Walter Millard talks at Library.
Meeting of Holstein breeders.
Evening—
Gatty Sellars. organist, at Metho-

Gatty Sellars, organist, at Metho-dist church. Adjourned council meeting. TUESDAY, FEB. 28. Y. W. C. A: song contest closes.

FAMINE FEARED IN CUT-OFF VILLAGES (Continued from Page 1.)

It is forecasted that Judge Grimm will negotiate settlements in more than half of the cases pending.

The defendants in the criminal cases are as follows, Frank Meehan and Waiter Lentz, charged with statutory offenses, and Harry Collins and Joseph Brown, charged with violation of the prohibition laws.

Among the civil cases due for trial s the fraud case brought by A. H. Russ against the Wisconsin Rochdale company, and Indirectly the Coonerative Society of America; whose financial affairs and declings in the bankruptcy courts of Chicago, have attracted nation wide attention. One of the biggest suits on the calendar will be the damage claim made by John and Rulph Soulman against sin Bell Telephone company Sat-urday. It will take a week to rig up temporary service and a month before normal conditions are reachor the biggest saits of the committee will be the damage claim made by John and Ralph Soulman against Samuel Grundy over a tobacco contract. The \$60,000 sult against the General Motors corporation by the Federal Malleable from company. are out of common.

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Reports Conditions Bad

The first man to come, through
from north of Fond du Lac to
Janesville, a telephone repair man, Yest Allis, Wis., may be moved for trial during the term.
The jury will report at 2 p. m. on March 6. There is to be a citizenship hearing in the morning. reports conditions in fearful shape All C. M. & St. P. trains running

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ioon—. Rotary club luncheon.

Evening—
American Legion meeting.
Mother-Daughter banquets at the
churches.

ed. Forty-pine men, 27 from Janesville and 22 from Beloit, have left here by train to Milwaukee to start repair measures. They were taken from Milwaukee to Fond du Lac by truck owing to halting of trains. Fond du Lac, Neenah and Appleton local telephone exchanges

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into Janesville from the west are still delayed from five to 15 min-utes Saturday. Three trains are lost in snow on the Superior divi-sion. On the C. & N. W., Duluth and Minneapolls trains continue to run hours behind time. The 6:10 a. m., from Duluth was four hours and five minutes late Saturday, arriving here at 10:15. The 9:15 a. m. from Minneapolis arrived at 10:45.



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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. I Janexville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.
Finish the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary rend-justments in traxition so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.
Give the city management in municipal utfairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning places.

Memorial failding for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

HARD UP FOR AN ISSUE.

Only by the most pronounced falsity of statement can the 4-power treaty be made an issue of any campaign either by the democrats a few of whom oppose it, or by the enemies of the administration who have trumped up objection. We have been told here in Wisconsin, in an address made with the ostensible purpose of eulogizing Washington, that we have wandered far from his faith and his principles to enter Into an enfangling aillance which must involve us in war. The reference is to the 4-power treaty between the United States, Japan, France and Great Britain. The contention is that we have tied ourselves up with Britain and Japan so that we must go to war if called upon by any one or all of the other three nations so to do. Only those who have not familiarized themselves with the 4-power treaty could be deceived by such a statement. This effort was to show that the Anglo-Japanese alliance had merely been substituted by another treaty more militaristic than before. The Anglo-Japanese treaty was a naval and military alliance between Britain and Japan for protection of either nation in case of attack by any other nation. It was a treaty for war. The 4-power treaty is a treaty for peace. It makes no provision for war whatever. It binds no one to support another in case of war or attack. It was written in a conference following agreements for limitation of arms, and for the removal of competitive armaments which have ever been the greatest instigation to war. All text of the treaty. Anyone can read it. It does seek to guarantee the peace of the Pacific-no more—by defining property lines and international

Let us understand first that there are seven nations interested in the Pacific peace. Four of them, signers of the 4-power treaty, have the by the name of the firm that sold it but never largest and most numerous possessions and interests. Netherlands comes fifth and Portugal last with smaller insular holdings. It may be accepted as a fact that neither of these two nahas been made a party to a gentlemen's agreement by the 4 powers to the terms of the treaty ally one who has grown up in the business. in an assurance of her territorial integrity. If at any time differences arise over insular possessions the four nations agree to enter conference and discuss these issues, just as the difference concerning Yap and Shantung and naval armaments have been discussed at Washington.

rights.

To call the 4-power treaty a military alliance is to be unable to interpret the language of the are able to do artistically. In this wax model that the states of a wiful misrepresentation for the metals and jewels are shown in their natural United States or a wilful misrepresentation for political purposes. There is no more of an entangling alliance about the treaty than there was with the treaty which we made with Great Britain more than a century ago limiting armed vessels on the Great Lakes and which has resulted in a peaceful neighborly existence for all this time. On the other hand the 4-power treaty has removed the Anglo-Japanese alliance with its ry, he said, in much the same way that they go military menace; has removed all thought of war with Japan except in the minds of the Johns sons, Reeds. Hearsts, et al. One of the strik- wrought jewels are seldom, if ever, repeated, the ing things told to "God's patient poor" is that if China rose against Japan we would have to send our boys across the seas to die fighting the but it lacks the virtue of truth.

The Anglo-Japanese treaty was made at a time when Russia and Germany were podching produced in that way, but plantinum lacks the on the integrity of China and digging at the power of both Japan and Britain in the Far East. It was meant as a warning that if the policy should hand worker. It is possible to do much finer be continued the military forces of Britain and Japan would be found' fighting together against such aggression. It was considered a menace by the United States and Mr. Hughes so stated in rather strong though diplomatic language when it was apparently to be renewed. At that time, let it be remembered, there was muttering of war and a strained situation between Japan and America-not official but as between the

That has entirely passed. We have agreed to a peace in the Pacific and war anywhere is very remote. Any man who can raise an issue over so great an effort and so splendid a result is certainly hard put for campaign material.

If there is no menace of war we need no fortifications against war. We have none between the dred millions of dollars on the project was to United States and Canada-a few old useless bar- provide commercial fertilizer in times of peace racks remain since the days of the war of 1812. and with a guarantee of that being done there is What greater argument can there be against warlike preparation than this?

It is well to remember the community concert at St. Patrick's hall Sunday afternoon. Then ance of the stable and Harvester millions will put down in the note book also the band concert be "'Ostler Joe."

An Art Threatened With Extinction TO STREET SHEET S. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Probably one of the most highly paid classes of workmen in the world are employed in an industry of which the public nows almost nothing-that of making high

grade jewelry by hand. The facts about this trade were brought out at a conterence held by the Jewelry Crafts association in New York. The leading topic of discussion among the jewelers present was the enormous wages which their workmen are demanding and receiving, and the difficulty which they experience in getting new men. Think of a work-man making as high as \$150 to \$200 a week! Yet some of the jewelry workers and diamond setters get that much, while weekly earnings of That good old midnight supper when the paa hundred or more are not uncommon. A good

workman gets about \$2 an hour, while an exceptional one may make \$3. The standard week is 44 hours, and time and a half is paid for overtime. As there is always a shortage of compctent workmen, most of the, men work overtime during a great part of the year, and so pile up

their enviable earnings. During the war conditions were even better for the workmen and worse for their employ-Some of them during that period were making as high as \$5 an hour and double time for overtime. The employers objected to the demands for more money and less working Who hours and a long strike took place. The result was the establishment of the open shop principle. Now the gang with This was not as great a victory for the employer as it usually is, because the shortage of first class workmen enabled them still to successfully de-

mand very high wages. count of their spectcular earnings as because upon them depends the survival of an ancient art which is threatened with extermination, or at least great njury, as are so many other arts, by the modern domination of machinery.

Certain lines of machine-made jewelry may beautiful and often are. Some materials can be worked very successfully by machinery, and of course machine-made jewelry is much cheaper than that made by hand, and so within the reach secure and not to be criticized; but the fate of jewelry-making as an art is in the hands of those jewelers and their workmen who do fine hand work. This art is threatened by the scarcity of workmen. In this country, especially for your large the hungry just as I was, and they'll be as short of cash. But the room will ring with laughter and the lightning wit will flash:

And some cub will sit in my place, but he'll never know or care of persons who could not otherwise afford jewelry They'll be hungry just as I was, and they'll be work. This art is threatened by the workmen. In this country, especially, few young were there, men care to go into a trade in which it takes 10 to For with all the years have brought us. we still 15 lears to become fairly proficient. As a result of this, the United States has seen getting many Of those good old midnight lunches when the of its high grade jewelers from Europe, a preponderance of them from Germany and France Many of the skilled workmen were killed or dis-abled in the war. The restrictions of the new immigration law prevent others from coming to this country. Hence the difficulties of the modern manufacturing jeweler.

These makers of hand-wrought jewelry truly have behind them a great artistic tradition. The making of jewelry has always been recognized as a high art, and in the Italian Renaissance it attained its highest dignity. Jewelers in the Italian cities of that period were often sculptors and painters as well, and were often quite as famous or their work in jewelry as for that in other arts. Bottleelli heads a group of such artists. Eencenuto Cellinl is another celebrated Italian of the sixteenth century who was a jeweler and gold-smith and made beautiful ornaments for the gorgeous potentates of that day.

Until the introduction of machinery the making of jewelry remained a fine handleraft. colonial days in this country, and in the early days of the republic, there were many goldsmiths, some of whom enjoyed considerable reputations, although they were not to be compared with the great artists of renaissance taly. The making of cheap jewelry by machinery was a blow to fine work by hand, just as machine work was to the making of pottery, fabrics and many other things. It is true, the designer still was necesinterpretations to the contrary do not change the sary, but long series of articles were made on a single design, and both the execution of designs and the materials to be used were limited by machine processes.

Modern designers of jewelry do not seem to achieve reputations outside of their own trade. It is characteristic of modern industrialsm that the artists are buried under the business, so that an especially beautiful piece of work is known by that of the man who created it.

Furthermore, the designer and the workmen are now distinct, where once they were the same Sometimes the jewelry manufacturer person. himself is the designer, while he employs the tions is a war consideration. But Netherlands highly skilled workmen to carry out his ideas. The designer is an artist possessed with a thorough knowledge of jewelry construction and usu-

When a customer desires a brooch or pendant ring mounting, the designer paints in water colors on celluloid or paper an exact picture of the article as it will look when finished. Perhaps several designs will be submitted before one is accepted by the customer. In 'he case of, very expensive and elaborate pieces of work, a wax rodel is sometimes made. This is extremely difficult work which only a few of the designers

colors as nearly as possible. According to a jeweiry manufacturer who also designs jewelry for fashionable folks in the national capital, there is a constantly increasing demand for well designed, well made, hand-wrought jeweiry. As he explained it, it gives discerning people an opportunity to express their indivuality and taste. Everybody likes something different. People are now going to makers of jewe!to their tailors-to have something distinctive made to meet certain conditions of purpose, fit ness and personal taste. As the designs for handproduct is unique.

One thing which has worked for the survival of hand work against machine competition is the Chinese. This may be good political clap trap popularity of platinum. Fine platinum jewelry but it leaks the virtue of truth ing the fine and artistic execution. This, however, is now done, and some designs can be reline malleability which makes gold so easy to work by machinery. Platinum, on the other hand, has distinct advantages over gold for the work with it, and it is more enduring.

Hence the making of platinum jewelry promises to remain, what all jewelry once was and probably still should be-one of the fine arts.

by Janesville's pride, the Bower City organiza tion at Myers theater, March 19.

With some changes made in the proposal for Muscle Shoals by Henry Ford, there is added a better arrangement and a more satisfactory contract for the nation. He agrees to make commercial fertilizer at a given annual minimum tonnage and to sell the product at not to exceed a profit of 8 per cent, based on cost of manufacture. One of the reasons for the building of the Muscle Shoals dam and spending a hunmore liklihood that Mr. Ford will be given the franchise sought.

Possibly the favorite poem of the new alli-

JUST FOLKS

WHEN THE PAPER'S GONE TO PRESS I've sat at banquet tables, and I've seen the

silver shine, I've tasted every luxury on which we mortals dine, I've heard the wit and eloquence of many

tamous man. I've had all sorts of dinners since my dining-days began;

But there's one glad table somewhere that I'd like to see once more, One bunch I'd like to meet with when the long day's work is o'er, One mea! I'd like to rush to after all the strife

and stress-

per's gone to press. We held them'in the old days in a hole down in the wall. And many a night the table had no linen on at

And the food was far from dainty, but the gang which gathered round Was the finest bunch of fellows that could anywhere be found.

Then we talked the long day over, with its list of various deeds
Which reporters live and share in, but the

reader only reads:
We punctured sham with satire, as the boys still do, I guess,
Who meet somewhere at midnight when the paper's gone to press.
Now the gang with which I gathered has been

scattered far and wide, And some of them are wealthy and some of them have died.
There's a new lad writing murders, and a new

and very high wages.

These men are interesting, not so much on ac- Of his sad and sorry fellows in the hospitals and jails;
I, who once was eager for excitement, sit

> Doing idle rhymes for copy-just a dreamer by For the grate,
> For my day of youth is over, age has brought
> me some success.
> But it slopped those midnight lunches when the

> paper's gone to press.
>
> When all the town is sleeping and the midnight

bells have tolled.

The boys who fill the columns will assemble as

How many gray old-timers now are wishing we were there. paper's gone to press.

Who's Who Today

BRECKENRIDGE LONG.



A merry political fight over the nomination of contorial candidates this year looms in Missouri. It's the present senator Jim Reed vs. Breckenridge Long to a decision as far as the Democratic contest is con-cerned, say reports. Reed's record as an "Irreconcilaable in his party and in party issues will be used by Long's friends to aid his campaign. Long will have the support not only of the

the support not of the women, the churches and the drys.
Long was born in St.
Louis, Mo., May 16, 1881.
He studied at Princeton and

He studied at Princeton and St. Louis law school, receiving his A. B. degree at Princeton in 1909. He began the practice of law in St. Louis in 1907. We entered the national political limitlight when named assistant secretary of state January 22, 1917, by President Wilson.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A Dry Challenge.

Senator Willis, addressing the Ohio state dry law convection at Columbus Saturday, declared against lowering the prohibition laws so as to

against lowering the promise and then said:

"Is any one so feeble-minded as to suppose that the light wines and beer traffic would stop there? It would simply become a cloak to that the light white and there? It would simply become a cloak to hide the dispensing of hard liquor; it is a mere subterfuge—the first step in the program craftily formed and definitely announced to break down the eighteenth amendment and bring

This is true. If the sale of light wines and This is true. If the sale of light wines and beer is permitted, places—call them what you please—for conducting the traffic must be allowed and will be opened, and when opened will be more or less secure from official inspection. As a result, "the hard stuff" will be secretly—and not very secretly—on sale, too; and a wink and the filp of a coin will be sufficient to but the keeper of the place wise as to what is wanted. In the shortest time the saloon—almost in all the objectionableness of its original form—will be in full operation again.

The this senter concluded with this point—true grown on the surface of the pround or which have grown on the surface of the speace.

The Ohio senator concluded with this pointlogical, and reasonable suggestion to the to the light frequently turn green, and

"If the prohibition amendment is disliked there is only one recourse, obtain the consent of solanin, as do old and shriveled of the two-thirds of each house of Congress and the ratification of thirty-six states on a proposal to repeal it."

Such tubers contain abnormal amounts of solanin, as do old and shriveled potatoes which have sprouted. It is best not to use such old potatoes, but if they are eaten the flesh around the proposal to repeal it."

The contention of the wets is that the eighteenth amendment was adopted under a wave of emotionalism: that it cannot be enforced, and that the people are tired of an irritating futility. Very well. If that is true, why not take the latest popular judgment on the question as a whole, and not attempt to nullify the amendment by this mancuver in behalf of light wines and beer? Why undertake to dispose of the amendment by a process of nibbling?—Washington, Dr C. Star. The contention of the wets is that the eigh-

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1882—A reception was given Rev. D. F. Davies, the new pastor of the Congregational church, and his wife at the new chapel in the rear of the church last night. were 400 people present. Litta, the were 400 people present. Litta, the famous opera star, is to appear in Beloit soon, and-many local people expect to go down there to hear her.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Feb. 25, 1892-The effects of the legislature

concerning elections will be felt here this spring, when the laws will have to be enforced. They concern chiefly, the filling of tickets with the city clerk, and the form of he ballots. Rev. H. L. Cawthorne was yesterday instituted as rector of the Trinity church, Right Rev. I. L. Nicholson. Bishop of the Milwaukee dlocese, conduct-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1902—Senator John M. Whitehead of this city, has accepted the call sent out by thus any new accepted the call sent out by thousands of Republicans of the state for the candidacy for state governor. He will oppose Robert M. La Follette. Citizens of the city met at the municipal court room last night and formed a Business Men's organization. It was done in the interest of Janesville, and to secure new factories and concerns to locate here. The immediate cause was because of the Marzluff Shoe Co., which has had an attractive offer from Beloit.

TEN YEARS AGO Feb. 25, 1912-Sunday,

FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT Love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law.—Gal. 5:22, 12,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to bentth, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by muli if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, finsette.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1022

Jupiter and Mercury rute this day

with kindly direction, according to astrology. Saturn is mildly adverse.

This is a time to push all busi-ness and professional projects, for Jupiter leads to success and profit.

Advertising should be extraordinarily profitable during this sway, and since Jupiter and Mercury are

aspected in today's horoscope it should be stressed in all big projects. All who are employers or execu-tives in business should benefit while

There is a promising sign for

manufacturers, especially for all who undertake novel enterprises.

As the month advances toward spring the seers foretell a heavy fall

ersons of political influence.

charged, it is foretold.

pring the seers foretell a heavy fall n stocks and losses that may affect

Mars la read as presaging some

Again it is prognosticated that

Spain is to be disturbed by Mars in

Mexico is to become more and mor

friendly in its relations to the United States, it is forecast, and again-many Americans are to go into the

Persons whose hirthdate it is have

children born on this day will be clever, generous and popular. They should succeed in whatever they un-

country where they will start

sort of military nesture on the part of the United States some time in

this configuration prevails.

Noted Physician and Author

ANE MIA.....

Absence of sunlight is one of the depression, poor appetite and all the most important causes of anemia or familiar symptoms of anemia, our weak blood. People shut it out of the prescription has never been surpassed home because it fades the rugs or something or because other people do oxygen on the hoof at least once a light of the contract of the prescription has never been surpassed by any other remedy. Two miles of something or because other people do oxygen on the hoof at least once a light of the contract o Window shades and shutters are worn just because they are the fashion and not because they are needed. Sunlight is as essential for the product. and not because they are needed. Sunlight is as essential for the production of the coloring matter of plants (chlorophy). Those whose occupation keeps them what in all day, allows them to go home only after sundown, and requires them to he at work before the sun is high enough to give strong light, are pretty sure to be anemic.

The general use of denaturized bread and cereals is certainly an important factor of anemia. If you remove the iron containing layor of the wheat and of other cereals, you rob the blood of something it must have. Not merely iron, but vicamins, life elements. Pale, insipid, tasteless bread makes anemic, pale, lifeless people. Whole wheat bread old fashioned oat.

makes anemic, pale, lifeless people. Whole wheat bread, old fashioned oatmeal, unpolished rice, those things not only feed the blood but correct the constinution which is almost a unl versal allment of civilized people. Undenaturized food prevents and cures pellagra and beriberi. We have not only conomic but also the best of hygicale reasons for going back to the undenaturized fare of our great great grandfathers.

Answer—No. Milk should not be pasteurized if you have the assurance of the health authorities that it is from tuberculin tested herds and handled in a sanitary way from cow to consumer. Even certified milk, the cleanest and purest and safest milk for infants, may contain as many Assurance (about 40,000 in each teaspoonful), but harmless bacteria. In my judgment—just an opinion without any scientific facts to cite in support of it—pure raw milk is more digestible and more nutritious and more certain to contein the full vitamin value than the same milk pasteurized. Chiess you have the health department's c. k. for the milk you buy, by all means play safely by using only pasteurized milk. Itadium and the Tonsils.

Some time ago I read an article about radium treatment for the tonsils instead of haying them removed. Please let us have you advice about that (Mrs. R. A.)

Answer—Some physicians have reported gratifying results from both radium and X-ray treatments of infected tonsils in children and adults, the treatments being given at intervals of two or three weeks and several months, being required to determine the result. For merely hypertrophied or enlarged tonsils its intervention of the mention of importance of infected or diseased tonsils is an undecided question.

Cantor Oli for Warts.

Metales hed a wart or her upper great grandiathers.

The excessive use of cathartics helps to cause anemia. Castor oil, for instance, usually causes blood cor-puscles to appear in the evacuations; so does calomel. And salts are notorious for weakening the blood. lots of people take salts because they have backache which they mistakenly attribute to kidney trouble backache which spells anemia.

Internal bleeding hemorrholds frequently cause anemita. Toxemia (poison in the blood) from insidious diseases like Bright's disease, tuberculosis, syphilis, malarla, and focal infections in the gums, teeth, tonsils or elsewhere, are com-

mon factors. But in women, at least, a most prolific cause of simple anemia—that discouraging sallow complexion and dull heavy eye—is insufficient oxygen. Another way of saying this is excessive carbondioxide in the blood. still a botter way is lack of outdoor exercise. A woman may obtain plenty of exercise at her housework, yet she of exercise at her housework, yet she must get out and take a good walk every day it she wishes to preserve her good looks and her health. There is something about the open air which we can't exactly describe—probably an actinic, chemical influence—but something indispensable for good health.

For anemia, poor complexion, dull neadache, that tired feeling nervous

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haustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full mane and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. In it true that the state of

large number of rivers

Maine has a large number of rivers, and lakes? W.B.

A. There are 1,600 or more lakes and ponds in Maine, and over 6,000

O. Is there a poisonous principle in pointoes? If. R. T. A. Solanin is a characteristic con-

stituent of potatoes and other plants

of the same family. It is acrid in taste and is poisonous. Only a trace, however, about 0,01 per cent on an

sprouts should be cut away, as this portion is particularly liable to contain solunin. Small or unripe tubers

contain a higher percentage of solanin

A. No considerable eruption of this

than full grown tubers.

Popucatepetl? J. U. L.

emits fumes.

Dinner Stories

"Howdy, Gap!" saluted an acquaintance. "I don't aim to mind no-body's business nor nutli'm that-way, but if it's a fair question, what was coming off at yore place yesterday? As I was angling along past I heered you telling 'Whoa!' sorter like you meant it, and I seed you yankng yore brother-in-law around by the nose, it 'peared like, or the whis cers, or something, and cussing him



cliecting that it wasn't none of my business I went on but I'm tollable shore I observed you haul off and kick the gent a time or two." "Aw, he'd drunk up a bottle of my horse Hniment," replied Gap John-



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cided or diseased tonsia is we cided question.

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My sister had a wart on her upper lip, to which she applied castor oil, rubbing a little on the wart two or three times a day for two or three weeks, and the wart completely disappeared (R. S. L.)

Answer—Warts often do come and go mysteriously. gift.
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son of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., that was the only way to I

"It will always seem strange to us." says Col. George Bailey, "that a man will roar at a one-cent tax on lem-onade and almost want to kiss the bootlegger who soaks him to the tune. of \$16 a quart for hootch,"

In spite of repeated warning from his father, little Bobby persisted in driving nalls into blocks and boards. He had arrived at the play-at-carenter stage.
One morning dad heard the fa-

niliar pounding, and looking out he aw Bobby busily banging away-his little sister Mary down beside him, apparently looking on. "Haven't I told you. Bobby, that

you will mash your fingers if you drive nails?" the father asked.
"Yes, I know, dad, but Mary's hold-

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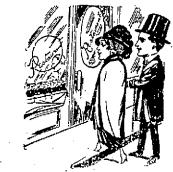
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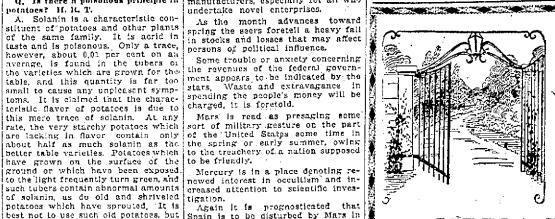
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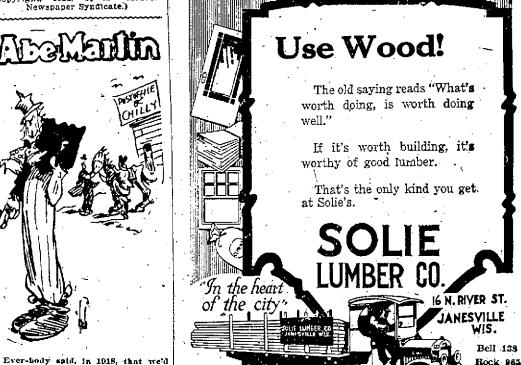
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Q. When was the last cruption of terprises of immense scope and large

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By EDWINA

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WHAT HAS GONE REFORE.
George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery besiness. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious. George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes her brothen who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight, the seeks an education, gots to Princeton, meets Bailly, a tutor, gots a place on the football team and aids his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances, the has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and muers her several times, each time seemingly widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Betty Allston is very kinds to George, and at her home meets her friend.

(Coutinued from Yesterdny.)

(Continued from Yesterday.) Over his shoulder George saw the men in khaki guiding pretty girls about the dance floor. The place was full of a heady concentration of pleasfull of a heady concentration of pleasure that had a beautiful as well as a pitiful side. About him the atmosphere was frankly amorous, compounded of multiple desires of heart and mind which strained for fulfillment before it should be too late. For him Sylvia was a part of it—the greater part. It entered his sensos as the delightful and faint perfume which reached him from her. It became ponderable in her dark hair; in her lips half parted; in her graceful pose as she bent toward him attentively; in her sudden movement of tively,; in her sudden movement of withdrawal, as if she had suddenly realized he would never give her her

He was asking her what he had ac-cused Lambert of unjustifiably want-ing Betty to do. All at once he un-derstood Lambert's haste. He stretched

to that your way of saying you love me?"

The bitterness of many years revived in his mind, focussing on that question. If he should answor it impulsively sho would be in a position to hurt him more than she had ever done. George Morton didn't take chances with his impulse, and the bitterness was in his voice when he answered:

answered:

"You've never let me fancy myself at your feet in a sentimental fit."

Dut it was difficult for him not to assume such an attitude; not to take her hand, both of her hands; not to draw her close.

"If you'd only answer me—" he

"If you'd only answer me--" he

she cried angrily.

She controlled herself.

was tired.
"I've done my best. I can't keep it

"No more war kindness!" he said. "Good!" He watched her, her draperies arranging themselves in perplexing graceful folds, as she hurried with un air of flight away from him along the

The evening the commissions were awarded George appreciated the in-gratitudes and cruelties of service gratitious and crueties of solving rather more keenly than he had done even as a youngster at Oakmont. "It's like tap day at New Haven," Lambert sald, nervously. He had paused for a moment to

compare notes with George. He hur-ried now to his own organization for fear something might have happened during his absence. The suspense in-

way.

"Isn't it time." he asked, "that you creased, reaching even George, who creased some of your childish pride all along had been confident of success, and bad temper? Sylvia! When are you going to marry me."

Her laughter wasn't even, but she aross unhurriedly. She paused, indeed, and sank back on the arm of the chair.

"So even how," she said, "it's to be quarrets or nothing."

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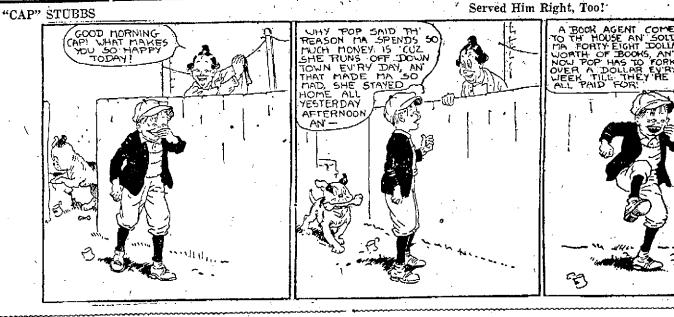
"Or everything" he corrected her. "I shall make you realize it somehow, some day. What's the use of heart of the past. Marry me before I go to France."

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"Is that your way of saying you there me?"

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> ure. And in many cases, he reflected, there was no failure here beyond the insolvency of a system. Among those who would go back to the world with averted faces were numbers who hadn't really come at all within the vision of their inspectors, beyond whom they could not appeal. And within a year this same reluctant army would be reaching out engerly for interior officer material. And these men would not forget, You could never expect them to forget.



MINUTE MOVIES

COL. O.D. BLOUSE

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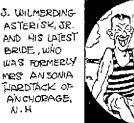
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WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

HA-HA - THAT KNOW MRS SMYTHE -JUST SHOWS YOUR NEXPERIENCE MY DEAR. THIS IS EDDIE'S MHY I HAVENT BIRTHDAY AND I JUST HAD TO GET HIM SOMETHING - 50 1 GOT HIM A SMOKING OUTFIT - IT WAS EXPENSIVE BUT -GIVEN SAM A THING SINGE WE'VE BEEN MARRIED BUT A NECKTIE EVERY

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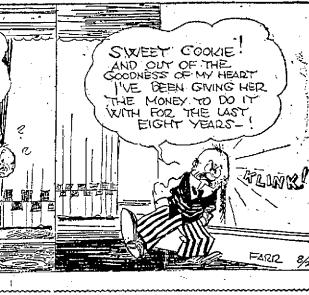
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Gets Him Coming and Going

BEAUTY CHATS Kent

But the skin is apt to be very dry.

A bright little woman once remarked that the worst part of being ill was getting well again. Anyone who has been through the long dragny period of convalescence will agreewith her, for there is nothing in the world that is worse than the desire to get up and be about without the strength to do so.

Why not amuse yourself during your convalescence by practicing a lot of the beauty treatments you're always intended to do, but for which you never had time before? You have the time now and you are in a condition when these treatments will be particularly effective.

If you can only afford enough the journal of the hair turning grey; they are often just dead hairs that will drop out of themselves in time, it is an indication, however, that the scalp is in need of some treatment. Extreme nervousness may also cause this condition, but that too need be only a temporary thing and the hair will improve and lose this tendency as the person builds up the system.

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN,ILL

atnegaret-I have never heard of But the skin is apt to be very dry. Margaret—I have heave need to have washed the formula you mention and do not believe that a mixture of three oils soap, massage the face and the neek would make a curling fluid, as any oil with a nourishing, flesh building cold will take the curl cut of the hair. Almond oil is used in the best creams the the cream should be left on 20 minutes, then wiped off with a cold, have the tendency to grow hair. For the charter of the any deep can be used this reason it will not increase the cream? The massage should be gentle, the cream should be left on 20 because it is nourishing and does not minutes, then which of with a cold, wet cloth; a little powder can be used afterwards.

Why not manieure the nails every for an eyelash tonic send a stamped day, finishing the manieure by rub-

Listen, World! ELSIE ROBINSON

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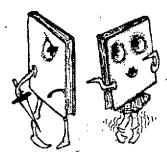
One is a brave, fleree book, and most unbeautiful, unless a fire or flood be beautiful in their cruel, cleansing rage. It is a story of real men and things. There is no decorative art about that book, no pleasing birdseye views? It cuts right into life and shows what's at the core. Its blows are ruthless, yet it fights for leveli-ness and love.

Because it holds Homes sacred, it strips bare their pretty draperies and shows the mockery that often lies within. It shows the beastly uses to which wedding rings are put at times—the selfshouss and lust, hypocrisy and hate, the laziness and tyronny they often circle with a strangling hoop of gold. It shows men as they are, stupid and

blundering, vain and much afraid, laughing at pothing, ereeping on all fours, never heroic save in those scant moments when they forget them-selves. It shows, too, women as they are—ignorant, superstitious, cruch because they have been bound scheming the schemes of helpless, greedy

are at last undono by blue checked gingham cut in some good style that gives those girlish lines. It talks as though it were a jar of marmalade—though it were a jar of marmalade—that book!

The first is dreadful book, you know!" The second has clogged 20 presses up to date



I KNOW TWO BOOKS-



ing the schemes of helpless, greedy slaves, but blindly struggling toward, forotten light. It shows those things and hate, passion and palpitant dein brutal, blasting words and lashes at each reader that comes near.

The other book is one long cooling quiver. Its villains never must their slick black hair—its heroes never cuss because the razor slips—its vampires always wear real face and pearls yet here at last undone by blue checked Marday afternoon.

way through the Jungles, snorting and puffing. He knew very well that something had happened to little Tim by the sound of the trumpet. Approaching the river's edge he looked far and long. Suddenly there appeared in front of him Mr. Python.

He had been sunning himself in a pool made by the river when it overflowed its banks. Johnny Blephant was an gry and in no spirit to see Mr. Python' Anyway he didn't like this scrpent very well for he was always scripent very well for he was atways sticking his tongue out every time he saw anyone. Mr. Elephant had filled his trunk with water from the river and when he spied this long creeping creature he blew the water into Mr. Python's' face and nearly scared him

"What do you mean by that?" asked Mr. Pyton after he realized what had

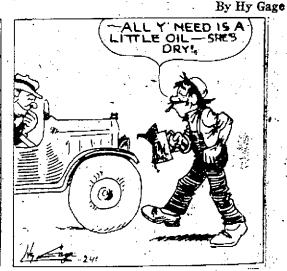
me to tell you where your son Tim is why I don't care. I have been lying lways wear real lace and pearls yet legal because they will be married me to tell you where your son Tim is when I don't care. I have been lying ingham cut in some good style that iros those girlish lines. It talks as taboo in politer homes because it is "a though it were a jar of marmalade—and book, you know!" The seedaful book is all seedaful book in politer homes because it is "a that happened: but if you don't want to know about it. I'll just go about ond has clogged 20 presses up to date in you will be all right when I leaves as a net. Township the difference of this pool watching everything that have been lying darkness comes. But if you know about it, I'll just go about to know about it. I'll just go about on the politic from the po

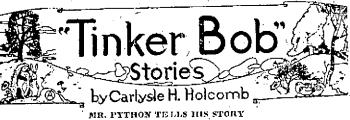
CHOKED WITH CARBON-BELL RINGING

CRANK SHAFT'S TWISTED,

CYLINDER CRACKED, PINION GEAR'S BUSTED, SHE'S







The trumpet sounded again and again as Mrs. Elephant gave place to her anger. If the natives had been in sight they would have been so frightened at her rage that surely they would have thought the Great Spirit possessed her. Presently Johnny Elephant was seen plowing his way through the Judgles, snorting and

"I mean that you always come along

"I mean that you always come along when there is any trouble. No one wants to see you now. I don't like you anyway for you always stick that red tongue out every time I see you and if you do it again I'll step right on your head." Johnny Elephant was exceedingly mas. "Well, all right if you don't want

vileness as a net. Deneath the vil- dame and maid who has a heart to least save his life.

lain's kiss you gasp and quiver: You throb, "It is a lovely book—such think thoughts you would never dare love theals. Do read it, dear?"

Elephant. "You haven't any business," here and took a bath in the river and "You haven't any business here and took a bath in the river and

What do, you mean by that?" asked

Mr. Python.

watch every creature thinking

Heart and Home Problems

Every motorist should carry one

old and lonesome for some girl mother doesn't want he to have friends. It seems as though they do ried as she says we can't live on not care for me. I do not go to what he makes. She says I could not because I have a crippled foot. Pleaso character. She also says I am'too young and wants me to wait several took of the says and the says are says and the says and the says and the says and the says are says and the says and the says are says are says are says and the says are says and the says are says ar

that girls do not like you. Any num- than to go out at night as other that pool all the day long and, with bhat girls do not like you. Any number of men with crippled feet and legs young people do.

Marry. The fact that you gannot dance might keep you from having certain girls for companions, but there are a lot of fine girls who would like you anyway. Keep your neither one of us believes in long cyes open until you find a sweet, reuring girl and ask her if you may call. I am confident that she will let would be very happy.

ANXIOUS FIANCE.

> heart never won fair lady.
> The only way I can suggest that
> you might make money taking piclures is to perfect you? work to such an extent that magazines will pay you for prints because of their artis-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of almost 10, deeply in love with and ungaged to a young man of 22. We have planned to be married this

some natives came up the river as he was coming out of the water. At first I thought they were locking for me. for know they caught one of my brothers and took him away to the city, and now he is traveling all over the world. But they were looking for elephants instead and they captured

just a little angry Tim."

e all right when I Suddenly there was a scream of proabout little Tim,"
test from a tree near by.

"Tim came along Monday—Johnny Elephant Sees His

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 28 years spring and have saved a little money old and lonesome for some girl Mother doesn't want me to be mar-

as other young men have.

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Flense tell me how I can make years and we have heen engaged for pictures of people.

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eyes open until you find a sweet, retiring girl and ask her if you may call. I am confident that she will let you and that you will get much enjoyment from the evenings spent with her. There are girls, you know, who enjoy duiet evenings talking and reading. It—would not be fair, of course, to spend all of your time at the girl's home; she would like to go places, too. Remember that faint heart never won fair lady.

The only way I can suggest that you might make money talking pichage is to perfect your work to such fairs are very young and can afford law a met Madeleine at a watch land work fair. The only way I can suggest that you might make money talking pichage and signed and signed all the way to her friends skipped and signed all the way to her train seal. He, on the contrary, had been as doleful as a crow.

To marry would be very foolish unless your flance's income is sufficient to warrant it. It costs a great deal to buy merely the necessingleous mind and you will find that more that more is sufficient to warrant it. It costs a great deal to buy merely the necessingleous mind that more the girl's home; she would like to go places, too. Remember that faint heart never won fair lady.

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It was all over. She would never would never uning sufficient to warrant it. It costs a great deal to buy merely the necessing solution to he really was. Yhe would never in such that it was she would never that the necessing such that you will find that more the such such that more self savagely. She would not suspect that it was she who had made him so dumb, so stupid, so wooden, so awk-word in the way to her train seal. He, on the contrary, had been as doleful as a crow.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I was mar-

a Tuesday is a foolish superstition and there is no truth in it. The success of your marriage will depend on the efforts of you and your husband.

B. E.: You will overcome blushing as you grow older and become more accustomed to meeting people socially. Do not worry about it, because it in the himself: cause worry makes you all the more

Today's Short Story

Dinstrations by ARDENE COYLE បីរយោជនារាជាអាយាយបានអាយាយដែលនេះបានអាយាយ

IN MADELINE'S ROOM

Until the train finally vanished to the station. She believes she left a around a curve, with a little flutter of engine and coaches that was like a sad last wave to Jay Hayde, he was it."

anchored to the station platform with "I can send a boy up for you," said cet and heart weightier than lead. She was gone-Madeleine, the only

She had seemed glad to go. Her eyes had sparkled with a luster that diamonds might envy. She had laughed with the lark; it was earlier than 7 o'clock in the morning, and r was a laugh to be compared for its purity and music with the sound of rippling water. She had wriggled and skipped and jigged all the way to her

Jay had met Madeleine at a wateh party at the Jenkins' country place on New Year's eve. Because he had been and had telephoned him in the city Dear Mrs. Thompson: I was marplease to call at the Jefferson hotel ried on Tuesday, Feb. 14. I have at 6 o'clock in the morning and see been told that it is bad luck to be that Madeleine caught her train and married on a Tuesday. Is that true? did not have breakfast alone. It was BRIDE... BRIDE. a surprise for Madeloine. To him Tuesday is a foolish superstition most precious creature in the unland there is no truth in it. The suc-

With a singular lapse of mind that he made his way back to the hotel, Then the first coherent thought struc Why not? There was nothing-

wrong about it. No one need know.
To the clerk on duty he addressed

"Miss Madeleine Beamish was a guest here last night. I just saw her of water and the paste will not spoil

"I can send a boy up for you," said the clerk.

"No, I perfer to look myself," Jay persisted. He got the key.

In Madeleine's room he was intoxicated with an exhiberation that had all the joy of a great triumph. She had breathed the fragrant air of this room! The glorious girl had caused that poetle disarray of the bed! These were towels she had immortalized by usin! Was that a wet print on the bath-mat of her little foot as she stepped from the tub? Oh, idyllic scene! He nearly choked.

Scraps of paper led him to the writing desk. She evidently had been busy there the night before. The blotter was freshly stained with traces of a dainty chirography.

Remembering something of youthful experiments he had made, Jay took the blotter from the desk and held it to the mirror. Without difficulty he soon was able to make out the blurred and crossed lines that read:

Dear Helen: Just con't wait until ? Dear Helen: Just con't wait until R got home to thank you for a great-glorious time. Iny is a darling and I want you to give him my address, won't you, honey? He is too bashful to ask for it. I know how he feels. When he writes me a few lines he will find out what an ordinary little wretch I am, then we'll get along splendfelly. I'm affuld I'm going is dream of that tonisht—" dream of him tonight-

Before he read any further Jay leaned over the pillow, that had been Madeleine's pillow, and kissed it.

Chicken fats go further than butter and less should be used.

To thin paste use vinegar instead

"Man, but I was surprised when "Man, but I was surprised when I looked up, and saw you standing there!" Big Tom declared, as he filled his own plate with savory slices of the turkey. "The last I heard of you, you'd gone across the Mississippl to hunt bull'alo: and that was a good five years ago! Now, how in creation did you manage to drop down on us

there" Big Tom declared, as he filled his own plate with savory slees of the turkey. "The last I heard of you, you'd gone across the Mississippi to hunt buffalo; and that was a good five years ago! Now, how in creation and you manage to drop down on us out here in this Hilmois wilderness."

"Iest one o' God's coinsidents, as Preacher Cartwright used tow say, Was out Runtin' b'ar an' seed your trail an' it sorter smelt like it had been made by a good cook, so I follered it up. I kalkerlated tew hilf yew bout dinner time; for I knowed you whan this female-fersalten country tew ent wimen's cookin'. I shore was right; for I never knowed a turkey tew taste as good aftere," and he seen's and he with a twenty-mile walk eny day in this female-fersalten country tew ent wimen's cookin'. I shore in the direction of Mrs. Clay, "Tew see live-sort o' sottled here in northern llinois, leastwise I've been livin' here in my own log cabin for th' last tew years an jest hunted an' trapped live-sort o' sottled here in northern llinois, leastwise I've been livin' here in my own log cabin for th' last tew years an jest hunted an' trapped live-sort o' sottled here in northern limes do not contain the direction of Mrs. Clay, "Tew see in you grow how should be a pair of appreciative eyes in the direction of Mrs. Clay, "Tew see in you grow how should have the province of the little of the state of the stake." It is not the limes a pair of appreciative eyes in the direction of Mrs. Clay, "Tew see in you from getting the province of the stake." It is not the limes of the last state of the stake of the stake of the stake. The state of the stake of the stake in the stating stake for the stay time for your powder this time, St. Willedon I'll have to race him myself." I have to race a stay to stay a wondan. The late to the stay in the following the f

have tew puil up an' cross th' Mississippl. Th' settlers are a settlin' that rhick that a feller can hardly put a foot down without steppin' on of on' om. Why, that's more'n a lozen familles already in th' Rock River Valley; an' some on 'em's not more'n ten miles aparti an' that's tew close for th' kumfert o' eny white man what's use tew livin' whar that's plenty o' breathin' room. Now, yew ain't thinkin' o' settlin, be yew?' and his shrewd eyes glanced swiftly and suspiciously around the little encampment.

"That I am," grinned Big Tom;

"That I am." grinned Big Tom; and right here on my own land. Bought it last summer of the Government, two hundred acres!"

"An' yew're a-goin', tew plow it, an' dig it up with a hoe, an' put in corn an' wheat an' seeh, an' work like a hoss, 'stead o' a human, when all yew've got tew dew is tew shoulder your rifle an' roum th, wilderness a three!" and the eyes of the old hunter! king!" and the eyes of the old hunter brightened and his back unconsciously straightened.

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beaten at any of the rude backwoods | turned to the starting stake for the

powerful muxcles, standing six feet and two inches in his moccasined feet.

"This will do for the finishin' line," and Silas picked up a piece of string some twelve feet long and tide one ond to a wagon-wheel and the other to a stake driven into the ground. We'll pace off one hundred yards from this line; an' startin' from thar, th' fust one tev tech this line wins th' heat. Best tew out o' three heats wins th' race. Th' missus kin be th' judge, an' Gid kin start us," and Silas threw off, his deerskin coat and tiphtened up his belt.

"O. K." agreed Big Tom. "Come on, Gid." and followed by Silas and Gideon, he began pacing off one hundred yards, starting from the line tied to the wagon-wheel, while Mrs. Clay and Ruth took up their station where they could best see the one to touch the line first.

At the one-hundred-yard point, Big Tom thrust a sharpened stick inBig Tom thrust a sharpened stick in-

ed, panting with excitoning the his mother.

"Your dad, by a good three feet,"
cried Mrs. Clay triumphantly.

"Hurrah for dad!" shouted the joyous boy, flinging his cap up into the air. "I knew he could do it. I never

dently. The two men and Gideon now re-

air. "I knew he could do it. I never saw the man yet who could beat dad. But," he added consolingly, turning to Slias. "I never saw another man come as near beating him as you did." "Shucks!" grunted Slias. "Th' fust heat was jest tew limber up my legs. I'll turn on the steam th' next run." "So'lladad," Gideon replied conliderily.



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"One!" and the hand fell.

"Twe!" Again the raised hand fell.

"Three!—Go!" he shouted.

With Gldeon, in great excitement, racing after them.

For the first fifty yards, so far as inch's difference in the positions of the two men; and when they crossed it of inishing line, they were so close to finishing line, they were so close together that Gideon, who was not an dozen yards behind them, could not tell, which one had won the heat.

"Who heat? Who won?" he shouted.

"Your dad, by a good three feet!"

"There is not the eyes, "sech grub as the wink of the whole table and ended in a fedurish in front of Mrs. Clay's nose, "is powerful temptin'; an' them tew yunks," and his eyes passed swiftly from the face of Gideon and rested longingly on the dimpling cheeks and laughing eyes of Ruth, "is enough tew make a lone man like me have heartache every time he looks on 'em'." "They sure do get in a feller's which have been, wise, they keep him scratching powerful tively to keep them in enough to eat. I reckon they're mostly the MINON.

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"They are do get in a feller's which have been, and he made a sweeping gesture that included the whole table and ended in a feller's with a wink of them front of Mrs. Clay's nose, "is powerful temptine," and them tended in a feller's and head in a feller's and head in a feller's and poles, folion of Mrs. Clay's nose, "is powerful temptine," and them tended in a feller's and head in a fe

stomachs," and the grin came back on Big Tom's face. "But, your plate is empty! Won't you let me fill it up again?"

"Don't care if I dew, seein' it's in cel'bration o' yewr birthday," and Sipassed his emptied plate up to Big Tom. "So yew're forty years old, he yew? Wai, yew ain't no spring chicken no more, nor yit a tough old rooster, with spurs worn smooth an' comb a-getlin' a loctle shy on lop, but still spry o' legs an' sound o' wind, sume as I be. Now," and he turned questioningly to Mrs. Clay, "how old would, yew take me taw be?"

"For a minute Mrs. Clay eyed the wrinkled, leatherlike face of the old kunter, with its keen clear eyes and

For a minute Mrs. Clay eyed the winkled, leatherlike face of the old hunter, with its keen clear eyes and look of vigorous power, and noted the lean strong frame that showed not a sign of the weaknesses of age, then she smiled.

"Yours is a deceiving face," the said, "but I'd take you to be somewhere between fifty-five and sixty; and powerful well preserved at that." and powerful well preserved at that,"
"Sixty-seven my last birthday!"
ejaculated Silas Wegg, with a triumphant chuckle. "An' still able tew
outwalk, outshoot, outjump, outrun
an' outeat eny man o' my strength
in th' country. That's what comes o'
livin' in th' open, whar thar's plenty
o' God's air, an' leavin' likker an' sech
contraptions o' th' devil alone. Never
drank u drap o' likker, not-even a
drap o' hard cider, sence I war old
enough tew see what likker does tew enough they see what likker does tow 'em what uses it; an' I've never knowed a sick day in my life. Sixty-seven years old an' never knowed a sick day in my life!"

sick day in my life!"
"Do tell!" and Mrs. Clay gazed in open admiration at the hardy old exponent of total abstinence and outdoor life. "You sure don't look your age and you don't act it. Why, you're as spry moving as a young man."
"So I be! So I be! Why, I reckon I kin outrun an' outjump yewr old man; an' th' foller, young or old, who kin outrun or outjump Bis Tom Clay man; an the feller, young or ole, who kin outrum or outrump Big Tom Clay ain't no slouch, I kin tell yew. Hat you twenty loadin's o' powder ag'in twenty loadin's that I kin beat yew in a hundred-yards run or a-jumpin'. Dow yow take th' bet, Tom?" and Silas turned, his black eyes snapping to Big Tom.

bightened and his back unconsciously streightened.

"There. I reckon that frame's will stand any wind that blows in Illinois short of a huricane," and Big Tom thrust a sharpeng stick into the streeture. "Firm as an oak tree, he declared "Wo're recting on like a house after. Say, but it is right neighborly of you to pitch in and help, St." and Big Tom turned to Mere when a house after. Say, but it is right neighborly of you to pitch in and help, St." and Big Tom turned to Wegg with a look that expressed even more satisfaction over his help than did his words. "You are good for two men's work yet."

"Jest bout as good as I over was so far as I kin see," and Siles straightened up his tall form and throw back his shoulders. "Now, how bout that bot? Twenty loadins that I kin still beat yew runnin or a tymph. Aint a feared, two race a sixty-seven-year-old man, he yew" and Silas three the first man that it to one-hundred-yard point, Big Tom turned to Glodon, as the two men when he had, the shoulders "You are a wonder placed a foot alongside the straightened up his tall form and life two men. "Are you ready, Dad?"

"Yes," Big Tom answered. Ground-treed for the wife and the children. St. I will ready it have the shoulders "You are a wonder placed a foot alongside the straightened up his tall form and life two men. "Are you ready, Dad?" and Silas shoulders. "Now, how bout that bot? Twenty loadins that I kin still beat yew runnin or a tymph. Aint a feared, two race a sixty-seven-year-old man, he yew" and Silas chucklied.

"Ty hlm, Dad, try him," urged Glodon saids as he took his sand beat provess, nover yet having seen him "Three!—Go!" he shoulder. The had unlimed condance to settle. I'm that stuffed I ton't mind the children. St. I don't mind working like a horse for the wife and the children. St. I want in the street was a st. I kin still be the front and help. St." and Big Tom turned to Glodon, as the two men's work yet." I might I want in the sex this sex that any the first and help the first man that the one of the t father, who were overloyed to obtain

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Thirteen groups took their eight mile hike lust week with over 100 boys taking part. While on the trip the trees and birds were the main objects of study. At dinner time many queer fires were started. (We use the word "started" because not all of the fires rontinued to burn). Some boys learned for the first time the difference between the "warming up" fire and the "cooking" fire. The camperative book prescribes flames for the pot and coals for the pan. Raw meat always tustes better when broiled.

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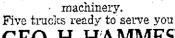
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LUBRICATING SPRING-BOLTS is the most disagreeable and most frequently required of all motor car maintenance acts, and its neglect is a prominent cause of chassis deterioration. Realizing these facts, engineers in seeking for a remedy, have proposed to eliminate the spring-bolt entirely and to replace it with a substitute that needs no oiling grossing or other attendance. The motion of spring eyes and shackle plates on their bolts is constant and under heavy pressures, but very limited in extent and in searching for a substitute for the conventional spring-end construction, attention has been directed to the possibility of using rubberlized-fabric links at spring connections instead of the boltusing rubberized fabric links at spring connections instead of the boll-and-eye construction. Heavy multiply rubberized fabric, as used in the and eye construction. Heavy multiply rubberized fabric, as used in the casings, is performing successfully the service of constantly bending under heavy loads and it is reasonable to believe that it can be made to serve the purpose of holding spring ends to their supports and to permit the slight motion required between them. Until quite recently it was assumed that the universal joints, in the drive shaft, must be of the mechanical type, consisting of steel pins turning in bushings, and requiring constant lubrication, but it has been found that the universal joint, in which the bending of fabric discs allows all required motion to take place freely, is very satisfactory—a result which strengthens belief: in the utility of such material under other similar conditions of service, place freely, is very sausfactory—a result which strengthens belief in the utility of such material under other similar conditions of service, where the necessity of lubrication is especially to be avoided. Another scheme for retiring the spring bolt is to fasten the ends of the springs into rubher blocks, held in the spring langers, and it is to be noted that In this construction as well as the one previously described, there should be some cushioning and noise deadening effect produced at the joint as well as a snubbing tendency, if the construction is right. Development along this line may be watched with hopeful interest, as it promises to wild the tark of major and along this line may be watched with hopeful interest, as it promises to id the task of motor car maintenance of one of its most annoying

CHAINS ON FRONT WHEELS

rear ones, during very ley or snowy weather? I notice a few cars with front wheel chains.

Answer: We do not recommend chains on front wheels, except perhaps in the case of motor vehicles which have to the a great deal in

which have to fun a great deal in car tracks, which they cannot yet, out of, under certain road conditions, without carrying front wheel, chains. Even in such cases, they create a danger, for when the front wheels are turned enough to catch, on the gall or icy rut, they do so with such violence as often to turn the car across the road, especially if its running at any speed. The clearance between front three and

W. E. R. asks: Is it advisable to use chains on one or both of the front wheels, as well as upon the

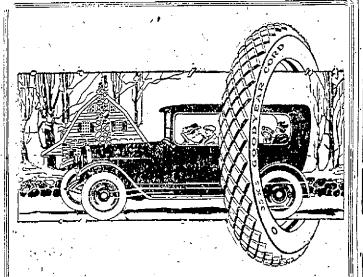
GENERATOR HEATS BUT DOES dicate whether the correct voltage was being developed.



completely worn down. I had the hrushes replaced and the committator turned down, but now the generator heats after a short time and I can set no current from it into the battery. What do you think is the matter? Answer: It is possible that in turning off the commutator, one or more of the armature coils were left short-circuited by copper cat-

more of the commutation were left short-circuited by copper carried over the commutator bar insulations. In case this happened, the generator might build up and pass enough current through the armature short-circuit to heat it seriously and, at the same time produce so low external voltage that the relay would not work and connect the generator to the battery. You better have your armature tested to see if a short-circuit exists. In its windings. Also try closing the relay by hand with the engine running at good speed and see if current flows in the "charge" direction. A voltmeter test of the irection. A voltmeter test of the contrator, when running, would!

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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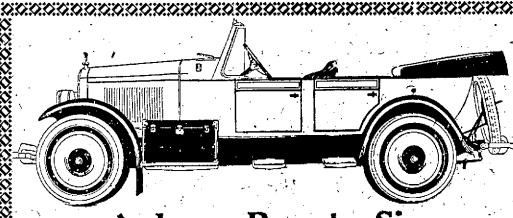
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Edgerton Rally Slices Through Blue Five For 21-15 Win

LOCALS HELD TO Busy Man's IN SECOND HALF

Revenge in hearty measure for their defeat at Janesville earlier in the season was taken by the Edger-ton high school basketball team at the season was taken by the Edger-ton high school basketball team at the Tobacco city Friday night. When the echoes stopped reverberating from the walls of the court, the Blues of the Bower city were trailing, 21

to 15.

It was a quoer game. Starting with a whirl of battle, Janesville, gradually overcame a two point lead and at half time was on the long

gradually overcame a two point lead and at half time war on the long end of a 13 to 8 score. In the second half, the Trailer town boys cut through Janesville at will, kept the bell almost constantly in their territory and played such rings around Coach Reynor's squad that the locals got only one basket while Edgerton piled up 13 points.

Grent: Show of Fight

The opening half was a maze of heart-clutching lighting. It was the best part of the combat. Dickerson opened the counting with a free throw that raised Edgerton's dander until they carried the fight constantly into Janesville territory. Excellent teamwork back of a crack defense embled Hadden to score and a few minutes later dribbled the ball to Bardeen for another goal to put the score, 4 to 1. From over on the sidelines. Dickerson of the Blues, lofted the ball and the board read, 4 to 3, and went to 6 to 3 when Janesville fouled.

and went to 6 to 3 when Janesville fouled.

Janesville was forced to long shots and one of them by Austin was successful and tied the points as the quarter closed. Then by fast and clever work—the only time Janesville showed any class—Dickerson and Section soared the score to 11-5. Gunness came back as Austin lost the ball and made it 11-7. McCluskey made a pretty shot from the side and with free throws held time closed, 13 to 8.

Held Scoreleas.

13 to 5. Held Scoreleas.

Close quarter fighting made the second half a blaze of flying bodies, twisting arms and interlocking legated second working together as well as such a scramble enabled them, rushed the Blues up and down the floor in dizzy dashes. They fed the ball to Bardeen until he made three. Brave efforts of Meck, Janesville's best player, stopped many an attack at the basket, but he could not work at the basket, but he could not work

Edgerton's sensational playing amid a din of great shouting with Wescott sharing honors with Bardeen, held the Blues scoreless until deen, held the Blues scoroless under the final whistle. Crapser, sent in to relieve McCluskey, made it. Janeaville (15)

Austin, rf. 1001
McDermott.

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McCluskey,

1020
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Free throws missed—Dickerson, 2;
Hadden, 2; Bardeen, 1.
Referee—Langhere, Milton college.
Timekeeper—Sinclair. Scorekeeper—Bolles.

Blue Seconds Lose, 29 to 6, at Brodhead

While one Janesville high school was taking a drubbing at Edgerton, another was meeting with reverse at Brodhead Friday night, 29 to 6.

at Brodhead Friday night, 29 to 6.
The Green county game was played in sections by the Blues.

Due to road trouble, only part of the team reached Brodhead in time for the game. The others were delayed until \$1.5 p. m.

The Brodhead officials decided they could not hold their crowd longer and called the game, before the regular lineup arrived. The late Janesville men were ent upon the floor without warm-

ing up. Zanesville (6) | Brodhend (20) Roy Man, 1g0 000 0 Raiph Mrn. 175 1010 Borchard, 0.2031 Ressert, 11 2020

Ressert, 12. .. 2021 McBride, rf. 9101 rg. 0000

14.3.0 Free throws missed—Renaud, 1; Casey, 1; Hummell, 1; McBride, 1 EVANSVILLE TRIMS BELOIT HIGH, 16-4

[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTS].

ENDAWHIG.—Holding Beloit high school to one basket and two free throws. Evanswille high piled up enough points for a 15-4 victory, at Beloit college gym. Beloit shooters were held from penetrating the basket during the first half and all that kept Beloit from a goose egg was a free throw by Biemer. The score at the end of the half was 5-1.

The scoring of the Evansville team was kept to a low margin of five baskets due to the poor eye of the Evansville men. Roberts and Bar-ISTROIAL TO THE GAZETTEL

Evansville men. Roberts and Bar-num each made two baskets and James 1. Roberts scored 6 out of 9 free throws.

Evansville was bewildered by the size of college floor. This is the sec-ond defect of Beloit by Evansville. The town is looking forward to the return match with Argyle at Evansville Mar. 10, when Evansville plans to repay Argyle for the defeat hand-ed them at the Green county city. Linden of the University of Wisconsin will referce.

KIWANIS BEATS ROTARY

AT BRIDGE, 5 TO 7 Defeating Rotary bridge players at the Colonial club Friday night, Ki-wants evened the race. The score vanis evened the race. The score now stands 6 and 6. Friday Kiwanis Two weeks previous, Rotary was on the long end of a 5 to 1

The scores:
W. P. Langdon-William Brockhaus
(Kiwanis) defeated C. J. Smith-Joseph Scholler (Rotary.)
Kenneth Jeffris-S. Fuller (Rotary)
defeated P. H. Korst-Val Weber (Ki-

defeated P. H. Korst-Val Weeer (RI-wahls.)
Al Schaller-Frank Hayes (Kiwanis) defeated H. J. Cunningham-Malcolm Douglas (Rotary.)
H. S. Haggart-Horace .Blackman (Kiwanis) defeated Ed. Amerpohl-C. L. Pifield (Rotary.)
Howard Green-Roger Cunningham (Kiwanis) defeated H. S. Lovejoy-F. F. Van Kirk (Rotary.)

George Eing (Rotary.)

Kiwanis) defeated H. S. Lovejoy-F. to repeat Saturday.

A preliminary same will be playS. C. Bostwick-Amos Rehberg (Kirania) defeated V. P. RichardsonGeorge Eing (Rotary.)

A preliminary same will be playtime, a Gazette representative to
witness what we try to make a demonstration of good) clean sportsmanchurches.

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Janeaville, Wis. F. Van Kirk (Rotary.)

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR "Williams and Tabell are the two most dependable basketball men in the conference this year," is the dope emanating from Madison. In the Northwestern game Rollie, an Edgerton youth, was dubbed "the human dynamo." It was written: "Traveling just as fast as the brief legs will carry him down the floor—dribbling the ball with first one hand and then the other—he is able to come to a full stop almost instantly, change his course, and throw his opponent off balance." Certainly a vivid description of the Tobacco city flash. "Williams and Tabell are the two

J. H. Durst, cashier of the Citizen's bank, Monroe, celebrated his sixticth wedding anniversary by breaking the city bowling record with a score of 246. Three games like that and he would have equalled the state record of 738 made by H. Ewald at Malison a few weeks ago. weeks ago.

A hot letter-battle is on between Oshkosh and LaCrosse normal schools as to which has the state of ampionship teachers' basketball team. Each has won six conterence games with a percentage of 1.000. Oshkosh challenges LaCrosse to a three game series, one in each city and the third in Milwaukee. and the third in Milwaukec.

It was only natural when Professor Mendell of Yale said football coaches should be taken from the sidelines and put in the spectators' stand that Coach Fisher of Harvard should protest. He followed the keen rivalry between the two custem colleges. What Professor Mendell bases his conclusions on probably is the breaking of rules whereby coaches many times signal their men from the lines.

"Home and home" games are probable for the Big Ten. The change may be adopted at the conference meeting in June. Already Coach Mather of Michigan has endorsed the suggestion. They would particularly eliminate the annual squabble as to which is really the best team in football.

What nation won? will be a common query at the close of the 1924 Olympics in Paris unless a change is made in scoring plans. The point system has been eliminated because the prices could not agree. It has been chimmeter because the nations could not agree. It should be an easy matter if the figure 1 were used as the basic point for the last place awarded a prize. Thus if there are five awards, first place would get five points.

Minneseta plays Chicago; Illinois gave them.

meets Michigan; Indiana is at Purdue and Ohio Savades Northwestern in Bir Ten basketball games Saturballer, we cannot help but feel that

Indiana university's baseball team will tour Japan.

The Chicago White Sox were idle again Friday unable to train because of rain at Marlin, Tex.

The Chicago Cubs got in a real day of action at Catalina Island, Cal., Friday,

The Cleveland Indians reached Dal-

Zach Wheat has forwarded signed contract to the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Superbas also received papers from Ray Schmanot, first sacker.

Willie Hunter, British amateur golf champion, sulled for England Saturday to take part in the title event at Prestwick May 22.

The Cubs released Santa Cruz, re-crult pitcher.

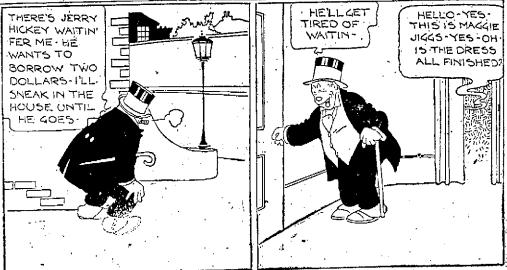
CLOSE GAMES IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

Two hot games were played in the city pocket billiard little race at the Eclipse parlors Friday night. Foley beat Corey 100 to 99 and Dannier climinated Codynam 100 eat Corey 100 to 99 and eliminated Goodman, 100

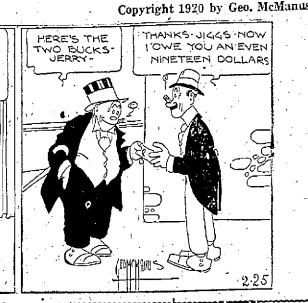
Clash Saturday

Janesville and Beloit Y. W. C. A. girls clash on the basketball court at the armory here at S p. m. Saturday. The public will be admitted

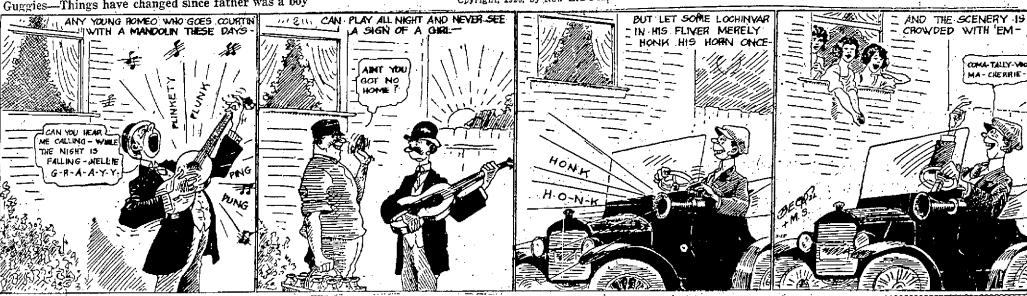
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EVANSVILLE REPLIES TO ARGYLE PROTEST

Sporting Editor Gazette:

The statement in Thursday's Gazette, made by a man who seems to be ashamed to sign his name and hides behind the title of Druggist, in reference to the Argye-Evansylle basketball game of recent date is so one-sided, inaccurate and misleading that I feel it should not go unan organized amateurs in the city.

basketball game of recent date is a may. The backet states and misleading the target and misleading the target and misleading the target and unchallenged.

The Wisconsin relay carnival takes place at the University Saturday.

The Platteville American legion plays, the Milwaukee Kibbe-Waiters Mar. 2.

Herbert Comstock, crack Beloit college guard, has been dropped from the basket squad for scholastic difficulties.

The Western league will meet in Denver Monday to consider the petition of fans there that the Colorado city be admitted to the circuit.

Rain prevented the Benny Leonard-

Rain prevented the Benny Leonard-Pal Moran fight

Johnny Weismuller, I. A. C., broke world's 220-yard swim free style mark with 2:17 4-5.

Boys of New York, Cleveland, Detroit Milwaukee and Calcago engage in skating races at Chicago Saturday.

Minnesota plays Chicago: Illinois Milwauket and Chicago illinois wave them.

ther, we cannot setp out feel that the Argyle high school administration violated the spirit of real sportsman-ship when it engaged this man to referee under the existing condi-Our record of the game shows 10

Our record of the game shows 10 fours called on Evansville that two on Argyle. The first one of the latter set was a personal on Smith, the Argyle captain, for holding, While we attempted to throw the free throw the spectators yelled and hooted to suit themselves; with no attempt on The Cleveland Indians reached Dalias, Tex.

Despite heavy rain, the St. Louis Americans practiced two hours Friday at Mobile, Ala.

Play opened Friday night in the heavyweight division of the Central A. A. U. basketball toureament.

Johnny Buff, world bantam champ, signed to meet Roy Moore, St. Paul, at Jersey City Mar. 10.

Howard Hale, star halfback at Mississippi college, signed with the Giant's pitching staff.

Zach Wheat has forwarded signed throw, which try was made, again throw, which try was made, again accompanied by hoots and jeers from the crowd. When Baker the Evansville guard, was retired on personal fouls, the referee handed the ball to Argyle, with orders to play-ball, allowing no time for a substitution to take place. Frequently an Argyle man would leave the floor, work his, way down the side lines, behind the count of the play to the side lines, behind the count of the play to the side lines, behind the count of the play to the side lines, behind the count of the play to the side lines, behind the count of the play to the side lines, behind the side lines are out under his own bascrowd, come out under his own bas-ket and receive a pass to try for a goal. Other tactles, 'unsportsman-like in theracter, were allowed to go

on and seem too numerous to mention.

The sad part of the whole affair is
not that these tactles were resorted
to, but that the whole thing took place under the supervision of a high school principal who made no effort to rectify the situation but who must have been a party to the disagreeable combination of events, and who, when to 99.

Semi finals will be played Monday when Denning plays Scormut at 9 p. m. and Foley meets Fox at Finals will take place Tuesday night.

Girls' Teams

Table 1 played Monday Proposition of events, and who, when his attention was called to these matters which go so far to make or break good healthy and clean sport, simply hung his head in silence. The referee was H. Cary, argyle, and the school official was Mr. Fogo, principal of the Argyle high school.

Hoping this letter will clean up in part the situation. I previously described to you, I am cordially yours, referee was. H. Cary, Argyle, and the school official was Mr. Fogo, principal of the Argyle high school.

Hoping this letter will clean up in part the situation I previously described to you, I am cordially yours, PAUL G. EDWARDS.

Coach E. H. S.

Evansville. Feb. 24, 1922.

P. S. Argyle is scheduled to play at Evansville. March 10, The referee will be Prof. G. E. Linden of the department of physical education of the

for a nominal charge.

The local girls have already one victory to their cradit and expect saturday.

The local girls have already one university of Wisconsia. We would will represent the constant of the wild will be prof. The local girls have already one of the money of the world will be prof. The local girls have already one of the local girls and one of the local girls have already one of the local girls have already one of the local girls and one of the local girls have already one of the

R. F. Bs. Start Series With Tanks at Rink Saturday

Milton—Whether Milton plays a return game with Marquette in Milton waukee this season depends on find ting a suitable floor. Coach G. H. Crandall announced. Marquette of ficials are willing to abide by their contract for a game with Milton next Tuesday, according to Crandall, but no hall is available in the Crandall is available in the Crandall is available in the Crandall. Crandall announced. Marquette officials are willing to abide by their contract for a game with Milton next Tuesday, according to Crandall, but no hall is available in the Cram city. Marquette's new gymnasium is not completed and the Y. M. C. A. gym., where other home games of

gym., where other home games of the university have taken place, is engaged in advance for every night this month. There is a possibility that the game will be played during that the game will be plathe first week of March.

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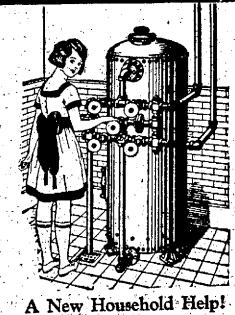
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Overland, Sales team of the Capital city was also to play, but arrived too late because of delayed trains. Three Junesville teams will be sent to Mad-ison within the next week. Cunfingham and McKelgue starred

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WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Outlook Justifies Faith for 1922; Broker Failures

In the past thirty days business has shown some hesitation. Fluctuations in business activity are, however, to be expected this year, and the slowing up presents no new as-pect, being in part sensonal and in part the result of renewed caution in buying and in commitments for

the future.

The outlook continues to justify faith in gradual improvements in 1932. The experience of the closing months of 1921 will doubtless be repeated. Orders will probably be numerous, but for small amounts for prompt delivery, serving to keep production at a fairly satisfactory rate in most staple lines. Operations under these circumstances will be difficult but sounder trade and labor conditions will certainly result.

conditions will certainly result.

One of the features of the week has been the fallure of a number of brokerage houses and the consequent reduction of confidence on the part of some small investors in trading houses. It is possible for the investor to place meney so that it will never be lost. The losers in the speculative same are legion.

They are never content to invest what savings they may have or what accumulations they have been able to pile up, or the profits in business, in a safe low interest investment, either in the purchase of bonds but want the margin promised by bucket shops; promoters of oil stocks or the dealer in gambling margins.

If there were no lambs there would be no wolves. They have been getting sheared eyer since the beginning of commerce and trade.

would be no wolves. They have been getting sheared eyer since the beginning of commerce and trade. There is some more wool to clip for the next crooked deal that presents itself and there will be about as many lambs. There is no use wasting any sympathy of these victims. The law ought to get hold of the promoters however.

promoters however.

Poor old Burke, who used to be a governor and several neople thought he might make a good candidate for the presidency, has lost about every nickel in a game he knew nothing about and his firm has failed with a number of accounts which it is safe to say will never be settled.

settled.

Outside of that situation the week has been a busy one. There are several new bond issues of excellent investment attractiveness and foreign bonds as well as domestic have seen a fairly good market. Higher wheat and flour have stimulated business in the middle west and reports are not so pessimistic as a short time ago in the corn belt.

FOREIGN TRADE WITH EXPORT BALANCE REDUCED.

EXPORT RALANCE REDUCED.

Henry Clews says:
"Latest returns for our foreign trade show a prospessive reduction of the export balance in favor of the United States. According to the Federal Resorve Board, if due allowance be made for the various issues of securities floated here during the last few months and for other items in our "invisible" balance, the unfunded or outstanding claims of the United States are probably not greater toled or outstanding claims of the United States are probably not greater teday than three or four meaths ago. This fact in itself would help to account very largely for the improved position of exchange, particularly in our relations with those countries which have most nearly succeeded in balancing their export and import.relations with ourselves. It is not strange, therefore, that deeled improvement in exchange conditions has provement in exchange conditions has continued."

Municipal Bonds

While the prices of Municipal bonds are still advancing they have not yet reached the level they occupied prior to 1917. You can still purchase good muni-

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INVESTMENTS

United Gas Improvement shows net profits; of \$2.717,03, for 1821 as against \$2.303,876 in 1920. There was a heavy loss as usual in Philadelphia but operations outside more than mano up for the losses with consequent large mergin of profit.

Profit and loss deficit for the Contral Leather company is announced in the balance sheet for 1921, as \$6.533,818. There was a surplus at the close of 1920 of \$4.757,608.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has called a meeting of stockholders to vote on an issue of \$5,000,000 of bonds.

A dispatch from South Bond states that the receiver has been appointed for the Crow-Elkhart Motor Corpor-The slums of London, Liverpool

Manchester and other large English cities contain thousands of families that are subsisting partly or wholly on government bounties.

The Hudson's Bay company which will be 252 years old May 2, is now closing out all its lands in the Prairie Provinces to farm settlers in order to center its energies on its department stores and fur trade.

Indicating the profitableness o indicating the public in small trans-actions, stock in William Wrigley Jr. company with a par value of \$25.00, is selling around \$10.7 a share.

One business in the United States that is booming is lltigation. This is particularly true in respect to small commercial claims and in some

The Illinois Central railroad is planning to lesue \$50,000,000 of preferred stock to pay for electrifying their Chicago terminal.

An average of \$125 for every person in Atlanta, Georgia, is denosited in Atlanta savings banks. Efforts to reorganize the business of Robert H. Ingersoll & Brothers, mak-ers of the famous dollar watch, are apparently unsuccessful.

Most of the department heads of the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, are men of scientific college truling. The president of the company, Doc. W. M. Burton has secured the Per-kins metal, the highest American honor in chemistry.

Thirty-four thousand, four hundred thirty-two employes of the United States Steel Corporation own stock in he corporation.

It will cost the United States shipping board \$5,000,000 to refit the great steam ship Leviathan, formerly the German Vaterland.

The railroad business in France shows rapid growth. The total re-calpts for 1921 exceeds 1920 by al-

The B. F. Goodrich company report for 1921 shows a net deficit of near-

Denver Gas and Electric company has issued \$3,000,000 of first, and refunded 5 per cent bonds which are being sold by Rock County National bank, and other dealers in all denominations to yield 6 per cent.

cities is 200 per cent greater than in any year in the history of the courts, previous to 1920.

The Middle West Utilities company which controls the Wisconsin River which controls the Wisconsin River which controls the Wisconsin River of ingois of copper and aluminum of inguistry few dollars difference, copper at \$13.25 and aluminum at the cheaper statement of inguistry few dollars difference, copper at \$13.25 and aluminum at the cheaper statement of inguistry few dollars difference, copper at \$13.25 and aluminum at \$17.50 cwt. Aluminum is the cheaper company first mortgage 7 per cent bends was sold out to dealers on the first day, the Rock County National

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BOWER CITY BANK

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The present period is one of great activity in the stock and grain market. To rely upon the day-old report of the newspaper might cause considerable loss to farmers, grain-dealers, or stock-buyers. We invite these men especially to make use of this service. There will be no charge for this service.

The exact details of the service will be explained more at length when we are ready for operation. Most of the reports come in about noon.

Keep the matter in mind and don't forget to be there for the first reports.



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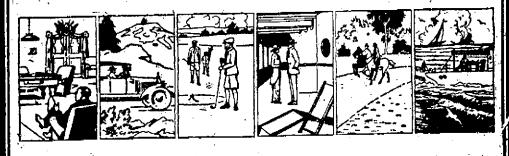
where he is now located as head of Dakota and had its formal opening the Grey drapery shop of Benner land Begg's department store. He hard some here from his home in Elkhorn. INTERIOR DECORATOR

In H. Henderson, formerly of J.

M. Bostwick & Sons here, has recently achieved great success in decorating the interior of a new fraternity house in Grand Forks, N. D.

In H. Henderson, formerly of J. took charge of all hangings and worked out a beautiful color scheme. The building is occupied and was built for the Beta Zeta chapter of tective bureau Thursday night. Note that the support of the University of North body was injured.

Out of Every 100 Average Men Reaching the Age of 65



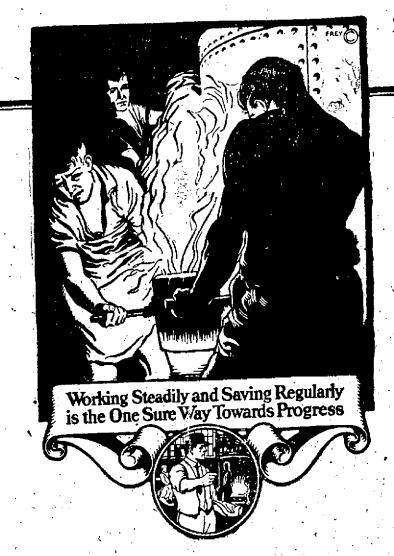
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FOUR MEETINGS ON

7 and S. Banquet Meeting Here Saturday.

FARM MEETINGS Farm Bureau Meeting, Plymouth township, Hanover, Feb.

Livestock Shipping Associa-tion meeting, Footville, after-noon, February 28. Pruning Demonstration;

noon, February 28.
Pruning Demonstration;
Thursday, March 2.
Farm Burcau banquet meeting, M. E. church, Janesville,
noon, March 4.
Farm Burcau Institute, Milton Junction, March 7 and 8.
Spray Ring School for county
agents and farmers April 4 to
April 7.

L. G. Foster, Madison, member of L. C. Foster, Madison, member of the Wisconsin department of markets, will be the main speaker at the Farm Eureau meeting to be held in Hanover on Tuesday right. The speaker is a leader in the numerous farm cooperative federations and marketing associations which are being supervised by the state.

In addition there is to be a program for women at the Hanover meeting, it being the policy of this township to arrange interesting

ownship to arrange interesting mily meetings and the Bureau pro-rams in Hanover attract favorable

attention.

Banquet Meeting

Every farmer and his family are invited to "listen in on the world" at the radio demonstration to be staged in the Methodist church. Janesville next Saturday during the banquet meeting starting at noon. Market reports, time and other wireless messages will be received from Madison over the wireless telephone. Willetta Huggins, whose abilities

Madison over the wireless explanate.
Willetta Huggins, whose abilities
to undersand by vibration and to derect colors by smell are astounding,
will give a demonstration.
This banquet is to be for the en-

tire family, according to Charles Marquette, chairman of the Janes-ville township Farm Bureau. Res-ervations are to be made during the

ervations are to be made during the coming week.

Fred Stubley, John S. Donaid, L. H. McKay, Fred Glover and R. T. Glassco will be among the speakers at the Millon township Farm institute to be held in the high school March 7 and S. Practical information. tion is to be given on important farm subjects. The institute is for all

Another sectional meeting to prowill be held in Footville on Tuesday atternoon. The Rock county Holstein associa-tion meets in Janesville on Saturday

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port to the association in Chicago and back the marketing company. The pruning demonstrations will be held at the farm of Henry Knopes at 10 a. m. and at the farm of Harold Ward at 2 p. m. on Thursday March 2. These demonstrations were arranged by County Agent Glassco to have been held early this week but were postponed because of unfavorable weather. The spraying machines for the township spray rings are expected in the near future.

Plan Spray School for County Agents

spraying school will be held in on the various farms in Rock County with the machines purchased by the sprey rings formed under the direction of County Agent R. T.

Liectures are to be given on the correct spray and dusting methods to save orchard fruits and also on other farm crops. Thousands will be saved farmers by spraying and dusting it is claimed. In the great

dusting, it is claimed. In the great orchard districts spraying is deemed necessary to obtain profitable returns from the yield.

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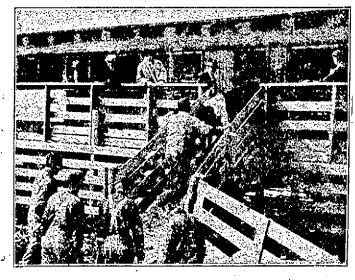
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Rates: Hanover, 40c: Orfordville, 65c: Brodhend, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.50.

All Aboard for Texas



arms, Fort Atkinson.

Down around Mexico city they are not talking so much about the noble matador and the vicious fighting bull with his long horns and ugly disposition. The areha scenes of "Blood and Sand" might be alright for excitment for the Mexican farmer but there is not much profit in them. The Mexican farmer has become a dairyman.

Instead of bull-fights the Mexican is more likely to be talking about certain them. The Mexican farmer has become a dairyman.

In three years there have been 6,000 Wisconsin cattle shipped from the famous Edgewater stock farms near Fort Atkinson and the bulk of the cattle were sold to Menicans. There is food for thought for Wis-consin stock breeders. Last year there were 3,000 Holsteins bought in Wisconsin and sent to Mexico

and the Edgewater farm has shipped as many dairy cows as there are in some countles.

They farm on a big scale at Edgewater. There are five big barns with seven silos. In all there are 700 acres of land. The number of cattle of the farm units depending on the acres of man. The humber of cathe on the farm varies depending on the number bought largely in northern Wisconsin and held for shipping. There is a milking herd of 75 pure and when the farm was visited there were 350 more Holsteins in the barns and a bundred or more Guernseys all good stock.

Collect Stock to Sell
In addition to dealing and raising cattle, there are more than 400 head
of Duroc-Jersey swine on the farm.
Percheron horses and to feed the enare more than 50 acres of alfalfa

are more than 50 acres of alfalfa raised.

There is an established system and business of select Wisconsin stock, mostly dairy cattle that has been tuberculin tested and shipping to Mexico. The demand is mainly for good grades which are sold in Fort Atkinson from \$60 to \$125 a head, whinsed to Mexico City and then re-

The animals are loaded on spec-

er but there is not much profit in them. The Mexican farmer has become a dalryman.

Instead of buil-fights the Mexican is more likely to be taiking about Wisconsin dairy cattle, whether a Hoistein is better than a Guernsey or if good Shorthorns would pay better on the grazing land.

In three years there have been 6,000 Wisconsin cattle shipped from the Good Shorthorns would pay better on the grazing land.

In three years there have been 6,000 Wisconsin cattle shipped from breed sharks had better stay off of the Mexican farms. American breed names are had enough.

They sell more than 1,000 quarter smilk a day.

It would open the average farmer's eye to go through the Edgewater barns. Instead of a few cattle here are hundreds of animals all carefully kept. There seems to be no end of the barns and wings housing the cows, young stock and calves. The amount of feed used

good stock, shows that in some respects Rock county has been asleep. The county will wake up to realize more on stock sales through the nativities of the breed associations going out and getting the business for its members. If Rock county with its prize stock cannot increase its sides through organization, then something is radically wrong.

Home Demonstrator

The animals are loaded on special stock cars. It takes three days by express to get the stock to the border and it costs about \$1,800 a car. The Mexican dealers can buy the Wisconsin dairy cattle at good prices, express them to Mexico City and then sell them at auction and make money. Evidentity the Mexican farmers want Wisconsin stock.

For the reason cattle cannot be shipped out of the state without cussed and demonstrated.

Miss Sadie McNuity, home demonimation for the bousehould science department, college of agriculture, Madison. Wis., will hold group meetings near Janesville on March 8, and 10. At these meetings such questions as "Wise Buying or Testing Material." "The Paper Dress Form, Alteration of patterns, How to use patterns. How to make over clothes for children," will be discussed and demonstrated.

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ization-Will Engage in Publicity Work.

Eikhorn.—Capt. W. A. Foster has esigned as field secretary of the Valworth County Farm Bureau. The or scoper providing the organization can find a suitable person to take his place. Mr. Foster has been field secretary of the bureau since its organization and has made it a live. worthwhile force. It has advanced many important measures and the re-sults attained have been largely du to the efficient work of Secretary

Capt. Foster will engage in pub-leity work. He already has a num-per of properties on his list and will rganize his forces and take up the ew work as soon as he is relieved om his work with the Farm Burcau, Among other things he will take charge of the advertising and selling of the stock foods and other prod-

Farm Advertising Establishes Market

Advertising is no longer looked upon by thinking farmers as a gamble or a useless expense. It can be made an investment in It can be made an investment in farming just as in any other business. The farmer usually begins to advertise in a small way but it is the good advertiser that gets away to the front first. The farmer may name his farm—which is a good thing—and make it known as much as possible. He may use space on his barn or silo to advertise his own name or farm. He may put out a sign on the road-way or posters telling what he has to sell.

The amount of material that can be sold within even a limited com-

be sold within even a limited community is often surprising to the farmer. Oftimes a market can be created and a reputation built up for the seller. A grower can build up a trade in his locality and then gradually widen out by same expansion. There are many cases where a farmer with a concentrated product like eggs or butter has been able to make good use of the parcel post. The main thing in farm advertising is to have a quality prodbe sold within even a limited comvertising is to have a quality prod-uct that will prove satisfactory and establish a creditable reputation.

id-West Herticultural exposition time stages an exposition for the fruit grower; the florist, the vege-table-grower and the aplarist. In the past few years even the nut-grower has been an exhibitor at shows held. The states included are: Arkansas, Colorado, Hilnois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Mis-causi Naheske, North Dakuta Ohio. puri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio.

County Breeders Buy | Plan Futurity Class

Holsteins nought by Rock county when at the dispersion sale of A. P. Kaye, Walworth county the last week, show the tendency of the breeders to buildup with better foundation stock. The animals hought, the price and ages by Rock county men follows:

Sir Echo Sylvia Leeds, male, 4½ yrs., A. G. Russel, Janesville Kayewood Bettina, Korndyke, 12 yrs., D. A. Menzics, Janes-

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Kayewood Queen Korndyke, 11 yrs., A. G. Russell, Janes-ville Kayewood Thankful Pontiac 2 yrs., A. G. Russel, Janesville Kayewood Powers Pontlac, 2 yrs., D. A. Menzies, Janes-ville

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1½ yrs., D. A. Menzies,
Janesville
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male, 4 mos., Jay E. Jones,
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Dakota Johanna Korndyke
Ormsby, 4 yrs., A. G. Russell, Janesville
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Janesville
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Kayewood Gwendolyn Ollie, 10 mos., W. J. Funk, Avalon, Wis. Wis. Kayewood Erma Echo Sylvia, 2 yrs., D. A. Menzles, Janes-

Condolences on Roma disaster re-ceived by president from King Alber of Belgium.

Buy Salt in Sacks & Save, 50c Per Bbl.

We purchased a carload of Medium Non-Caking Stock Salt put up in 140 lb. Sacks (2 sacks put up in 140 lb. Sacks (2 sacks R. to a bbl.) which we will sell at \$2.75 per bbl. which means a \$ saving of 50c per bbl. from present price of bbi. sait. The car is now in.

It in need of Salt, let us supply you from this car. Phone or

Wisconsin Grain Co.

TIFFANY, WIS.

Having decided to quit farming. I will sell at public auction at the

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1922

commencing at 10 o'clock swarp the following described property: HORSES

3 head of horses, I black mare II years old, I gray gelding 8 years old, 1 bay gelding 7 years old. CATTLE

25 head of cattle, 3 pure bred Holstein milch cows, 5 new milch cows, 3 coming in soon, 1 two year old pure bred, 2 calves, 1 pure bred, 1

2 pure bred Poland China sows, 3 last spring sows, 13 fall pigs, 1 boa 25 WHITE ORPHINGTON HENS. IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS 1 Deering grain binder, 1 Milwaukee corn binder, 1 Deering mower

1 Keystone side delivery rake, 1 Keystone windrow hay loader, 1 John Deere manure spreader, 1 Galloway spreader, 1 Janesville sulky plow, 1 Osborn pulverizer, 1 J. I. Case tobacco setter, 1 3-horse 14-disc light draft grain drill, I Linsay corn planter, check row. 2 corn sulkys, I lumber wagon and triple box, 1 surrey, 1 1,000-lb. platform scales, 1 spring body Lindsay cutter, 1 walking plow, hay rack, tobacco rack Northwestern bob sleigh, planker, drags: 9 milk cans, swill cart, feed cooker, grind stone, wheel barrow, tank heater, grain sacks, new lumber for hog rack, extension ladders, hay rope, forks and shovels, back pad harness, breeching harness. 2 sets of fly nets, 1 new buggy pole, 1 surry pole, and many other

articles too numerous to mention. This machinery is all new.
GRAIN: Some shock corn, slage, about 300 bu, barley, 200 bu, oats about 7 tons mixed hay, about 7 ton of corn in crib, 5 ton out straw.
FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

TERMS: Ten dollars or under cash; over that amount 1 year's time will be given on good bankable notes drawing ? per cent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2

1922, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp, the following property: 12 HEAD OF CATTLE. 8 milch cows, 3 heifers, and 1 pure bred Holstein bull. All cattle tested and records given at the sale. 12 sows.

4 HEAD OF HORSES.

1 black gelding 7 years old weight 1500, 1 black mare 10 years old weight 1500, 1 sorrel mare 6 years old weight 1600, 1 bay gelding 9 years old weight 1600. FARM MACHINERY.

1 Emmerson-Brittingham tractor 12-25 h. p., in A No. 1 condition, Maxwell touring car, just as good as new, Deering grain binder. Osborn corn binder. Deere hay loader, Emmerson mower, 3 sulky corn plows, 2 waiking cultivators, 1 gang plow, 1 16-in, waiking plow, 2 wagons, feed grinder, Fairbanks-Morse 2 h. p. gasoline engine, pumping jack, tohacco anter with potato planting attachment. I side delivery rake, dump rack, buggies, hay rack, tobacco rack, cattle rack, 2 bundling boxes, 2 drags pulverizer, milk wagon, I cream separator, 4 milk cans, 1 corn planter, 1 grain drill, ctock scales, new wagon box, manure spreader, 2 set wagon springs, 3 sets work harness, 1 set driving harness, 2 corn sheller, 2 single harness, set of blacksmith shop tools, carpenter tools and other articles too numerous to mention. All above machinery nearly new. 30 loads of fire

wood, 10 ton of hay, 150 bu. oats, 12 ton ear corn, 50 bu. seed barley and some silage, quantity of corn fodder in the barn.

ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—NEARLY NEW.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON. TERMS.—All sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount 6 months ime will be given, if desired on bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest. All purchases must be settled for before leaving premises.

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in State Swine Show The Wisconsin state fair offers larger, swine purses than any state fair in the United States according to arrangements made by O. E. to arrangements made by O. E. Remey, Secretary of the State Fair Board. He has arranged with the Poland China breed promotion committee, of Peoria, Illinois, for a Futurity Show carrying \$1000 in prizes for the 1922 Fair.

At the seventeenth annual meet-

At the seventeenth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Poland Chin ing of the Wisconsin Poland China Breeders association heid at Madison February 8, President J. F. Diley announced that the State Fair Board had accepted a proposal made by the Breed Association to put on a \$600.00 Poland China Promotion Show. It is understood that the Wisconsin breeders are to supply \$300.00 of the money, and in the futurity show, the Poland China promotion committee will supply promotion committee will supply

\$500.00.
Those purses, in addition to the open class money offered, puts Wissin ahead of any State Fair Swine awards, at least for Poland Chinas, says P. W. Young, of the Promotion Committee.

Committee.

Burlie Dobson. Secretary of the Wisconsin association stated at the Madison meeting that the special promotion show put on at the 1921 state fair brought out 29 liters. Because of such results the breeders are enthusiastically putting across the 1922 Show in co-operation with the State Fair Board.

In June 1921, a series of five Poland China breeders picules were held in consecutive days, in different parts of the state, at which about 5000 farmers and breeders were in attendance. A team of Poland China celebrities made the circuit, addressing the several audiences. It

dressing the several audiences. It was planned at the Madison meeting was planned at the madison meeting to hold five picinles in 1922, beginning June 5.

Burlle Dobson, the non-salaried secretary of the Association has already assured the Futurity Show at the State Fair because he has sent

nominations for 20 herds with chec for payment in full, to the Promotion Committee.

He proposed a Poland China di

MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1922 Commencing at 12:30 o'clock shart 20 HEAD HIGH GRADE GUERN SEY, 5 OF WHICH ARE REGIS TERED PURE BRED. 21 FALI PIGS, 5 BROOD SOWS

MACHINERY.
LYMAN STROUSE and WM. DAR-HER, Props.

county results.

the Madison meeting, which he pro-

poseed to have placed in schools Farm Bureau offices, banks and simllar places, so that prospective Po-land China purchasers may easily find a list of producers who have them for sale.

Dr. George Cushman, Manager of the Marinette Asylum, was elected President for the ensuing year, and Burlie Dobson, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.
The Wisconsin association is not

a financed enterprise, but is getting results because it has a real secre-

FEEDS MINERAL SALTS

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Success of the Rock County Farm Bureau depends on the Townships.

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One dollar of your membership fees will be turned back to your townships. Start a program in your township for 1922. Get interested in Farm Bureau work. Don't stand idle, join hands with your neighbor in YOUR ORGANIZATION and obtain more

Have regular meetings, discuss your problems, your farm production and marketing. Hear lectures on farm subjects by agricultural authorities. Farmers have mutual problems. Let's settle them together.

ORGANIZE YOUR TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU MORE THORQUGHLY AND WORK

If you want stock, grains, seeds or farm machinery call or write the Farm Bureau Secretary. Let him know what you seek or have to sell. He'll do his best to find what you want in our own county if possible. We have lists complete. Use your Farm Bureau as a county medium of exchange.

Be proud to be from Rock county. Boost the county at every chance. That boosting will get results for you.

You may "think" you're not getting anything out of the Farm Bureau—but before you say so, think what have you done for the Farm Bureau in a county way. The results are there if you only take the time and effort to investigate. The fact that you are a member does not bring the best results. The fact that you help and boost and cooperate does bring results.

President George Hull-whom we all know and respect-is planning an active campaign in all townships. Don't hold back. The new officers are after greater results and they will get them-if you help. They want greater results in Rock county. It is up to you whether they get you the benefits.

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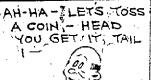
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Chleago.—Cattle: 1,000; compared with week ago, beef steers largely steady to 15c higher with spots 25c up, lower grades showing the advance; fat she stock 10@25c higher canners, and cutters steady; bulls gained largely 50c; veal calves \$1 higher; stockers and feeders 15@25c higher. gain. Immediate possession: TERRY REALTY CO. 29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. SEVERAL GOOD, conservative home buys. Easy terms. Jaman Agency.

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Hogs: 7,00; mostly 10@15c higher; shippers bought about 1,500; top \$11.10 for one load 175 pound average; bulk \$10.50@11.00; pigs steady.

Sheep: 3,000; compared with week ago killing classes 250036 higher.

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PROVISIONS

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Butter: Higher; creamery extras 35%c; firsts 21@35c; seconds. 28@30c; xiandards 25c.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 17,436 cases; inists 25%c; ordinary firsts 22@23c; miscellaneous 24@25c.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.

Potatoes: Final receipts, 30 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.80 @2.90; Wisconsin bulk round whites \$2.00@2.10; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.50 @1.55 %1.85; Idaho sacked rurals \$2.00@2.10; Colorado sacked round beauties \$2.10.

Minnenpolis.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 57.738 barrels.

Bran: \$26.00.

FINANCE

Feb. 27—A. R. Gustafson, Rte. No. 28.
Beloit south of Afton, Fred Taves, Auct.
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Feb. 28—Postponed sale, George Kettie, Rtc. 5, Janesville, 5½ miles west of Janesville, 5 miles east of Footville on Crane Farm. John Ryan, Auct.
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Feb. 28—C. J. Hammes, 4 miles west of Edgerton. Postponed auction from Feb. 27, J. M. Sweeney, Auct.
Feb. 28—Postponed sale. C. F. Mathias, Rte. 8, Janesville. Fred Taves. Auct.
Mar. 1—Mrs. Minnie O'Brien, Rt., 17, Evansville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 1—Sarepta Zacharia's Estate. R. F. D., Edgerton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 2—Pare and Hearinas, 2 miles

Burope and of apparent stubborn didings of wheat by large dealers on the Chicago market tended subsequently to lift values again.

Corn as well as wheat surpassed the senson's high price record. Export business in corn was decidedly active and diminishing receipts were looked for. Heavy stocks of oats acted as a check on the advance of that crease of \$46,401,260 from last week.

changes in the provision market varied from a setback of \$50 to 25e advance.

New upturns in the value of wheat were of greater extent, but more gradual in character than the preceding week when apprehension its became agute as to a possible world shortuge of breadsuits supplies. Big purchasing of Argentine and Canadian wheat this week for Europe was reported and figures were current that the surplus wheat in Argentina, Canadian would total 106. 300,000 bushels liess than what had been heretefore generally believed. At this juncture a break-up of the domestic winter crop region 1ed to considerable reaction of the maximum prices reached, but evidence of continued demand for shipments to a brown on the business of the four hundred blocks on Milton Avenue, All modern improvements cropt heading plant. Seven rooms and bath, Terms, Jus. A. Fathers, 25 West Millon Avenue, All modern improvements cropt heading plant. Seven rooms and bath, Terms, Jus. A. Fathers, 25 West Millon Avenue, All modern improvements cropt heading plant. Seven rooms and bath. Terms, Jus. A. Fathers, 25 West Millon Avenue, All modern improvements cropt heading plant. Seven rooms and bath. Terms, Jus. A. Fathers, 25 West Millon Avenue, All modern improvements considerable reaction of the maximum prices are ached. At the seven rooms and bath. Terms, Jus. A. Fathers, 25 West Millon Avenue, All modern improvements cropt heading plant. Seven rooms and bath. Terms, Jus. A. Fathers, 25 West Millon Avenue, All modern improvements cropt heading plant. Seven rooms and bath. Terms, Jus. A. Fathers, 25 West Millon Avenue, All modern improvements cropt heading plant. Seven rooms and bath. Terms, Jus. A. Fathers, 25 West Millon Avenue, All modern improvements cropt heading plant. Seven rooms and bath. Terms, Jus. A. Fathers, 25 West Millon Avenue, All modern improvements cropt heading plant. Seven rooms and bath. Terms, Jus. A. Fathers, 25 West Millon Avenue, All modern improvements cropt and the modern improvements cropt and the modern improvements cropt and Atl., Guif & W. Indies 27

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WEEKLY CHICAGO DAIRY REVIEW

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Chiengo.—Tht hutter market for the week ending Feb. 25, should have been firmer than the. previous week, from the standpoint of production and receipts, according to the weekly review issued by the United States bureau of markets, but due to other factors, which played an important part, the reverse was through.

Reports from various production was not so large, but the Vednesday holiday probably accounts largely for the decrease in receipts. Heavy rains and snow in some of the heaviest producing centers also accounts for delay in receipts. However, although receipts were lighter, still they were not so readily moved.

Probably the most important factor causing the easy unsettled condition compared with the previous week, was the lack of inter-market business. During the previous week, there was a heavy movement of goods, especially storage, toward the east. There was also a good movement of fresh centralized in that direction. As a result goods otherwise available were off the market while in transit.

Storage withdrawars are falling off, withdrawals for the week being 255, 241 pounds, lighter than the previous week. A study of the fundamental factors which affect the markets, however, brings to light practically nothing of a real weakening nature.

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Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady; jebbing sales; United States grade No. 1. round whites \$1.85@2.00; in half barrel; crates \$2.00 per crate; dusty rurals, sacked, United States grade No. 1. \$2.00@2.10.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady, jobbing sales; barrels, Danish type, \$2.75@3.00; bushels \$1.00.

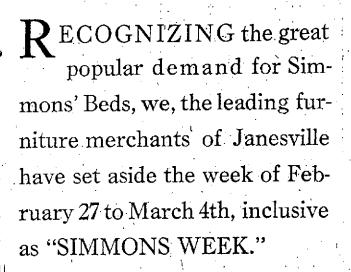
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Madison,—Potatoes: Waupaca no re-ort, wires down. Milwaukee—Demand and movement



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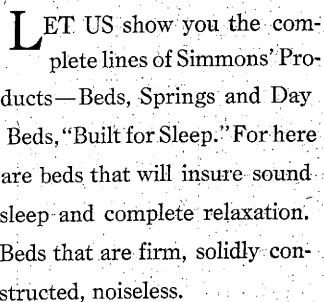
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